Fair and warmer tonight; Friday unsettled, brisk to

moderate variable winds.

PRICE ONE CENT

VOLLEY OF SHOTS FIRED AT MILFORD

One Killed in Clash Between Strikers and Police—Firing is General on Both Sides

HOPEDALE, April 24.—The first far workmen continued to the mill. The The men, who are believed to come ality in connection with the strike of police force in this town and Millford, police force in this town and Millford. Deputy shortest and state police parties of quartered temporarily in the bobbins the policy force of the strike was shot and killed in a policy force of the plant. They will be given

gatherings were disposed at once and the crowds were kept moving. Many workmen were taken to the Draper workmen were take shops in auto trucks.

LOWELL OPERATIVES SAID TO BE AT HOPEDALE TO RE-

on their meals in the company board ing house.

strike-breakers, but employe.

Outc., where burial will tone Deceased was well known in Low and held in high esteem by all.

Special for This Week

to \$9.00 Hats for the balance of Stack & Thomas

ANOTHER SUIT

Land Damages as Result of Grade Crossing Alleged

Morning and Jury Drawn

Jurymen Left Court and Viewed Lincoln St. Crossing

Verdict for Defendant in Case Against Springfield Railroad

laintiff, Mr. Silverblatt suggested that the jury be taken to the place in question to get a view of the premises and railroad crossing, and they left shortly before 11 o'clock, court being adjourned 2 until their return.

Be with us. Prescott hall, Frl. eve.

BOMB BLEW OUT WINDOW

in Free Trade Hall in Manchester, Eng.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY,

May 3

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 68 Central Street

KNG NGIOLAS DEFIES POWERS

Case Was Cailed This In Reply to European Invitation to Evacuate Scutari — Austria Issues Ultimatum

> ETTINJE, Montenegro, April 24.— Hungarian government to the powers cutart is from today Montenegrin" composing the concert of Europe. The the defiant reply of King Nicholas note is virtually an ultimatum. I I A Jr., Montenegro, April 27, "
> I Is from today Montenegrin"
> defiant reply of King Nicholas
> European invitation to surrenn hard won Turkish citadel.

Austria Issues Ultimatum LONDON, April 24.—"Take imme ate combined action to turn th

BERLIN, April 24.—Austria-Hun-gary telegraphed to all the great pow-ers yesterday demanding that they send an ultimatum ordering Montene-

European Conflagration ROME, April 24.—Italy and Austria-iungary being directly interested in he question of the future of Albania

es take steps to protect her ponterests.

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E. April 24.—Italy and Austriaty being directly interested in estion of the future of Albania change of communications beRome and Vienna is active. If the conflagration to the future of Albania change of communications beto that Austria-Hungary is desit to act alone if she is not of Kossovo.

Detective Killed and Con-

stable Fatally Injured

EDMONTON, Alberta, April 24.—De-ective Bailey of the northwest mount

Alfred Beaudry En Route to Montreal Passed Away in Coach at South Nashua, N.H.

Alfred Beaudry, aged 35 years, re- | pet Co. For the past few years iding at 21 Tremont street, and, a was troubled with tuberculosis, but

ng at 21 Tremont street, and a man in the employ of the Bigelow let Co. died on a Montreal bound of Tuesday evening, while on route of the Signal of Tuesday evening, while on route over the street of the street o

is an inducement to call we have decided to reduce all our \$7.00

OFFICER SHOT TO DEATH COM. CUMMINGS

To Statements Made Relative to Employment of Foreman at Edson Cemetery

TO BE

Next Week

nent of Michael Finnegan as forentan it the Edson cemetery, and asked, oday, if he had anything to say rela-tive to the proceedings, Mr. Cummings

Clan Grant, Prescott, April 25.

Laid Before Diplomatic

Corps Today

BRYAN'S PLAN FOR PEACE

Sealer of Weights and Measures Will be Given a Hearing

mana corps one plans for an interna-tional agreement for peace. Almost every ambassador and minister in Washington was at the secretary's office at noon in response to his invi-tation and heard his explanation of the plan which soon will be the basis of treaty negotiations. matic corps his plans for an interna-tional agreement for peace. Almos

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PLENTY OF HOT WATER EASILY OBTAINED—It is no longer a luxury but a practical necessity that can now be had in every home, for the new Vulcan Gas Water Heater is within reach of every purse and supplies the prompt and efficient service that makes bathing and the details of the toilet a pleasure and raises scrubbing, cleaning and laundering to an easy every-day routine.

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From the New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, April 24.-William Morris Imbri and John W. Kirkner, members of the stock exchange, were today suspended from all the Nivileges of that institution for six months MANCHESTER, Eng., April 24—An immense window of the free trade hall here was blown out during the night by a bomb which expluded beneath the platform. The police entertain the theory that the bomb was intended to provide a milliant sufrage salute for John Burns, president of the board of trade, who is to speak in the free trade hall tonight.

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ment.
President Mabon announced also
that on and after June 16 the excharge intends to strike from the list
the common shares of the Geldfield
Consolidated Mines Co. because of that
company's refusal to comply with the
transfer rules of the exchange.

SISTER GERALDINE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Larochelle to Be Operated on For Acute Appendicitis in Dallas, Tex-

The many friends of Sister Geraldine of the Sisters of Mary, formerly Miss Zephyrine Larochelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Larochelle of Westford street, will be pained to learn that

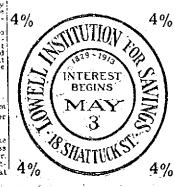
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she is to be operated upon today for acute appendicitis in Dallas Texas, where she has been stationed for the past two years. A tetigram to that effect was received in Lowell this noon from the St. Edward's school which is from the St. Edward's school whin charge of the Sisters of Mary.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CUPRIE-Malcolm A. Currie died at his home. 3 Varnum place. Wednesday night, aped 62 years. He leaves to moura his loss a wife, Elizabeth, our son, Frederic S., and one daughter Mrs. A. F. MacDonald, all of Lowell The funeral will be held from the home Saturday at 2 o'clock. Friendinvited, Funeral in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

taker George M. Eastman.
WEICH—The funeral of Miss Mary Welch will take place Saturday morning at 5.15 from her home, 34 Lyons street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of regulem will be sung at St. Feter's church Eurial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of John J. O'Connell.



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SENATE AND HOUSE TALK TARIFF WITNESS FAINTED IN POLICE COURT

Informal Conferences Between Frederick Broyers Collapsed and Senators and Representatives -Repubs. Caucus Tonight

WASHINGTON, April St.—Taelff dies op der der versten was en techny is beeth the production of the believe of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state of the state of the control of the state of the s

Case Was Continued—Short Weight Cases Heard



LONDON, April 24.—Mrs. Charlotte Despard, a leader of the suffragettes who were arrested last alght while trying to hold a meeting in Trafettee. trying to hold a meeting in Trafatgar supreme court the cases of the Balth square was sentenced today to 11 days, Misling Co. and S. S. White Dental Co. imprisonment in default of payment of a fine of \$25. Her companions, Nina her controlled the constitutionality of the entire system of taxation of for-Boyle and Mrg. Wood were sentenced elgn corporations of the state. to ten days and seven days' imprisonment respectively. Mrs. Despard declared her attempt to held a meeting in Trafalgar square was made as a

JAPAN AND U.S. RELATIONS 1000

Yamamoto

In Trafalgar square was made as a profest against the government's probabilition of suftrage meetings in Hydrogenia.

SUMMER IS HERS:

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Hector Wore Ills Strave Hat Yesterdar, and Will Continue Until Linior Day, Roln or Shine.

Hector Marquis, of 22 Pisher street, formally opened the summer season sensor and washing and opened the summer season season with the strave hat. He though he meeting and the street of the vicinity, lie wore it all day.

Hector says he is as much entitled to wear a straw hat as his wife is and he sees no reason why a unan hould wait until he latter part of May or the beginning of June to cover his "block" with the straw lid. The small of since family the straw lid. The small of since family he washing the part of May or the beginning of June to cover his "block" with the straw lid. The small of since family he washing the profession and if so, not small shape the small his patient suffered from a fracture of the nesson and it is part of the street of the street of the street of the nesson why a unan hould wait until the latter part of May or the beginning of June to cover the "block" with the straw lid. The small of since family he dependent of the street of the nesson with the many head, and if so, not small shape the small his patient suffered from a fracture of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson street of the nesson the street of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson and it is part of the street of the nesson an

RESUME WORK

Discussed by Premier At Belgium Government

strike is general.

PAINFULLY INJURED

SUSS PLORENCE EVANS BURNED ABOUT HANDS AND WRIST

Was Cleaning With Gasoline Which in Some Manner Cought Fire-Alarm From Box 28

Went With Board of Health Members to Aftend Meeting of the State Board.

Miss Florence Evans of Stevens of Stevens to Aftend Meeting of the State Board.

Mayor O'Donnell, members of the board, went to Boston today to attend the quarterly meeting of the state hoards of health at Hotel Brunswick.

Miss Florence Evans of Stevens Dame de Lourdes church returned street was painfully burned about the restriction of the state hand and wrist this morning when the some gasoline with which she was cleaning a mattress in some manner former classmates. The reverend remainder of the position Harvard street, and when the board, went to Boston today to attend the proposition of the state hoards of health at Hotel Brunswick.

Miss Florence Evans of Stevens Dame de Lourdes church returned vesterday from a pleasant month's trip to the parents, and a number of caught fire. An alarm was rung in former classmates. The reverend position have been the was the guest of his parents, and a number of the board, went to Boston today to attend the position at the board of health at Hotel Brunswick.

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At Belgium Government

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HOISTAL, Belgium, April 24.—The government arsenal here was virtually in full working order today as nearly one thousand more machinists resumed their employment. At the mines in the vicinity, however, the strike is general.

At Belgium Government as shed off the kitchen in the upstairs portion of the building when the fire is a shed off the kitchen in the upstairs portion of the building when the fire is a shed off the building when the fire is a shed off the building when the fire is a shed off the building when the fire is a shed off the building when the fire is a shed off the building when the fire is a shed off the building when the fire is a sheat forly and their captain is Adelbase she the firm of J. Leboeuf in Chelmoford Centre, which the part of the partial that the fellows are event. There is a fine pine grove arising funds in order to cover expenses divided by a small blook, and there is necampment which will take place the Zouwes, which is composed of young will probably be held on the farm of J. Leboeuf in Chelmoford Centre, which they are desirable spot for such and their captain is Adelbase and Trudel. The little fellows are event. There is a fine pine grove arising funds in order to cover expenses divided by a small blook, and there is necampment which will take place the Zouwes' first annual encampment which will list a week to make the event a success.

The affair which will list a week to make the event a success.

Miss Evans was given immediate medical treatment. She experienced a narrow escape from hurns of a far more serious character, her presence of mind alone saving her.

ENCAMPMENT

ZOUAVES OF NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES PARISH

Are Planning a Week Off Which Will Be Spent in Chelmsford Centre This Supriner

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GREAT RELIEF

Predicted by Underwood Over Passage of Tariff Bill

Rep. Gardner of Mass. Voiced Republican Skepticism

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Beginning the debate in the house yesterday on the democratic fariff revision bill,

the debate in the house yesterday on the democratic Garlf revision bill. Representative Oscar W. Underwood of Arbania, the majority leader, predicted great relief for the nation through the passage of the perding bill.

Representative Augustus P. Gardner of Jassachusetts voiced republican skepticism for the country's future uniter such a tariff system as that proposed, and Representative M. Clyde Kelty of Pennsylvania, expressed the opposition of the new progressive party to all tariff bills framed under the present system.

Mr. Underwood, outlining the bill, severely criticized the protective fariff theory based on the cost of production differences at home and abroad, and praised the competitive tariff theory based on the cost of production differences at home and abroad, and praised the competitive tariff theory, declaring it would strengthen American industry and send American products into the world's markets.

He denounced the raising of taxes by the protective tariff as unjust, because, he said, it javed equally the working near and the multimillionaire. He pointed out that the rates in the pending bill were substantial reductions from the rates in the existing law and declared that the lower rates would eventually result in a reduction in the enset of living to the consuming public.

Admits Republican Faults

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Representative Gardner admitted that the people had republican the Payne tariff and that the republican party had been disologed from power because it had been too slow to recognize growing evils and permitted a "far too powerful oligarchy" to run the government its way instead of the people's way.

He exutioned the democrats to live up to libeir promises to the people, declaring he believed that if they did not the people would turn to the new progressive party.

"Suppose that the democrats failed to carry out their radical program," said Mr. Gardner, "will the country turn to our party? I doubt it. The prople wish to try some of these new lideas and are willing to risk the consequences of their proving disastrous.

The republicans have not given them what they wish if the democrats follow our example it need surprise no one should the people turn to the progressive party. In fact this is the only direction in which I can see a future for that party."

In presenting the views of the progressive party, Representante Kelly criticized hiterity the present method of tariff legislation. He said that the Underwood bill, like every other tariff bill in the history of the country, was "framed on a baris of insufficient information and political and nonpartisan logrelling."

The solution of the tariff problem he declared, could only be found in the adoption of the progressive policy of placing the tariff in the hands of a capable nonpartisan commission.

PROF. FRED G. BOND

HAD ASHES OF SISTER INTERRED AT NASHUA YESTERDAY

Carried Out a Promise Made to His Mother That Ashes Would Rest in

The Nushua Telegraph has the following account of the burial in that city yesterday of the ashes of Mrs. Jennle R. Bond Steele, sister of Professor Bond of this city, briefly noted

fessor Bond of this city, briefly noted in yesterday's paper:

All that remained carthly of Mrs. Jennie R. Bond Steele, who died in Chelsen, Mass. Jan. 18, 1908. was interred in the Bond lot in Woodlawn remetery at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Since cremation following her death her ashes had remained at the Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. They were brought to Nashua today for burial by her brother, Frederick G. Bond, professor at the Lowell Mass. Conservatory of Music, and director of the St. Margaret's church rector of the St. Margaret's church is seen, for her nighter, the late Mrs.

As the ashes of his sister were placed in the grave dug to receive them, a committal prayer was offered by Rev. Edward Cooke Strout, pastor of the Main Street Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Bond had carried out a solemn promise made to his mother before her death, a promise which had to do with another made to Mrs. Steele, when she also was upof her death bed.

When Mrs. Steele, following an operation at the Frest hospital in Chel-

Lowell, Thursday, April 24, 1913 G. POLLARD COMI

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One Lot Hemstitched Huck Towels, size 23x41, plain and satin damask borders. Regular price 75c. Special sale price.....59c Each

One Lot Guest Towels, size 14x21, all pure linen, plain Grecian borders and monogram spaces. Regular price 29c. Special sale price

One Lot Guest Towels, size 15x24, very fine qual-

Lunch Cloths

Assorted Sizes in Fine Damask, a good line of patierns; hemstitched-

Size 36x36. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price\$1,00

Hemstitched Napkins

One hundred and thirty-nine dozen (139 doz.) 7 in all. Sizes 15x15, 22x22 and 24x24-

\$3.00 value at......\$2.00 Doz. \$3.50 value at......\$2.50 Doz. \$4.00 value at......\$2.98 Doz. \$7.50 value at\$4.50 Doz.

Bureau Scarfs

Only seventeen dozen (17 doz.) size 20x54, fine quality satin damask, all pure linen; we usually carry this searf and sell it for 59c.

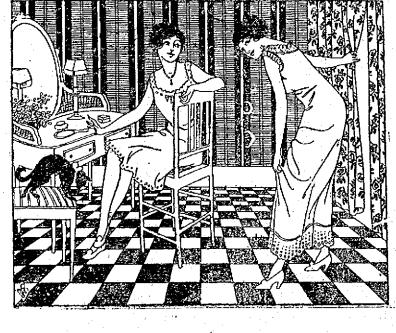
Table Damask

Twenty-five pieces (25) overweight satin damask, 70 inch, Irish make, in spots, floral and scroll designs. Every yard of this damask is worth \$1.39. Special sale price...........98c

lust one number in regular napkins, 22x22 inch. One hundred dozen cleaned up to us because the damask to match them had been previously sold. Regular value \$4.00. Special sale price \$2.75

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Petticoats

White Skirts-Made of fine nainsook, dainty em-

White Skirts-Made of batiste or nainsook, trimmed with exquisite shadow laces or wide flounce of embroidery, also beading and ribbon. \$2.50 value at.....\$1.98 \$1.98 value at\$1.50

White Skirts-Made of long cloth or cambric top, trimmed with claborate flounce of embroidery and dainty fish eye lace, so many distinctive styles detailed description is impos-

Skeleton Skirts-Made of good material, trimmed with blind or open embroidery, also beading and ribbon. These are made without the underlay; just the thing for narrow dresses. \$1.50 value at\$1.00

Night Gowns of fine nainsook, low neek, lace trimmed, cluster tucks across bust. \$1.50 value at\$1.00

Gowns-Made of fine nainsook, lace insertions and fine embroidery yoke. \$1.98 value at \$1.50

Gowns-Made in low or high neck, frimmed with lace or embroidery. \$1.00 value at 690

69c value at50c | ON SALE FRIDAY.

| Crene Gowns-Night Gowns made of crepe or plisse, trimmed with torchon lace. \$1.00 Crepe Cover-Corset Cover made of crepe or

plisse, trimmed with torchon, insertion and Corset Cover-Made of line nainsook or all over

hamburg, trimmed with pretty laces, very claborate embroideries. 50c value at....39c Skirts-White serpentine crope skirts, trimmed

with linen insertion and edging. \$1.50 value at\$1.00 Skirts-White seersucker skirts, made in all Drawers-Made of fine long cloth, either straight

or circular styles, trimmed with dainty embroideries. 69c value at.................50c Combination Drawers-Made of good material,

trimmed with very elaborate laces and embroideries. \$1.50 value at......\$1.00

Princess Slips

Special values at\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98 Children's Princess Slips from 4 to 16 years.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

SECOND FLOOR

Mass. Conservatory of Music, and director of the St. Margaret's church fool of that city.

Professor Bond is the last of his family. At the committal service to-day he was accompanied by his wife. As the ashes of his sister were placed in the grave dug to receive them, a committal prayer was offered by Rev. Edward Cooke Strout, pastor of the taken and the committal prayer was offered by Rev. Edward Cooke Strout, pastor of the taken and the asking of this promise and its prayer was offered by Rev. Edward Cooke Strout, pastor of the taken and the committal prayer was offered by Rev. Edward Cooke Strout, pastor of the taken and the committal prayer was offered by Rev. Edward Cooke Strout, pastor of the taken and the committed prayer was offered by Rev. Edward Cooke Strout, pastor of the taken and the committed prayer was offered by Rev. Edward Cooke Strout, pastor of the taken and the committed prayer was offered by Rev. Edward Cooke Strout, pastor of the taken and the committed prayer in Roston, and who numbered among her last pupils of note grantling was trouble between the parents. Sine was a nicee of Madame to the torio singer in Roston, and who numbered among her last pupils of note grantling was trouble between the parents. Sine was a nicee of Madame to the torio singer in Roston, and who numbered among her last pupils of note grantling was trouble between the parents. Sine was a nicee of Madame to the torio singer in Roston, and who numbered among her last pupils of note that the torio singer in Roston, and who numbered among her last pupils of note with of the daughter should be kept to the daughter should be to the daughter should be the daughter should be the daughter s Geraldine Farrar, the opera star, and

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN

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Colorado is a Wonderful Place for Children

I don't know any place where children was the control of the control

Pawtucket Brotherhood Met Last
Night at the Congregational Church
—Big Boem in Membership
The members of the Pawtucket
Brotherhood held their regular meeting last night in the vestry of the
Pawtucket Congregational church
President A. A. Stewart occupied the
chair and considerable business was
transacted.
The election of officers for the ensuing year took place and the result
was as follows: President, George B
Stoddard: vice-president, W. S. Mansfield: secretary, George Vance; treasurer, Frank Hoyt.
An executive committee, consisting
of Mark Cross, C. F. Sheridan and J.
B. V. Coburn, was appointed.
R. R. Armistead, J. A. McAdams and
Arthur Turner were appointed to the

"KITCHEN DRCHESTRA"

Delightful Concert Given at Kirk Street Church-Fine Program and Large Attendance

A delightful concert was given in the estry of the Kirk street church last night by a "Kitchen Orchestra" com-

night by a "Kitchea Orchestra" composed of members of the Kappa Delta club. The affair was original inasmuch as the musicians were armed with bollers, window and whitewash brushes, curtain rods and implements of that kind. However, excellent music was supplied with those instruments, and many encores were called for.

The program rendered was as follows: Opening, "Our Director," orchestra: popular songs, "I Want to Be in Dixle," "That's How I Need You." "Mabams," "Day Dreams," "That Old Girl of Mite," "Good Night, Mr. Moon," "Sweet Adeline," by orchestra: cornet solo, "The Rosary," by Hazel Wirt, southern melodies, "Old Back Joe, "Olkie," "Old Folks at Home," by orchestra: reading, Miss M. Peabody; Scotch songs, "Blue Bells of Scotland,"

"The Jolly Twelve club held a very Lank Syne," by orchestra; selection, by orchestra.

The Jolly Twelve club held a very Lank Syne," by orchestra; selection, by orchestra. Miss Marjorie Peabody gave several clever readings, while Miss Helen Baddever readings, while Miss Helen Baddever readings.

"The Glow Worm," by entire orchestra; trombone solo, "Sands of the Desert," Miss. Louise Gibson: college songs, "There is a Tavern in Town," "Solomon! "kitchen orchestra" were as follows: Levi." "Inigle Bells," "Fair Harvard." "Kitchen orchestra" were as follows: "The young ladies making up the "Victoria Geoffrey." "Boola Boola." "Colling Lege Life March." by orchestra: reading, by Miss Marjorle Fedoudy Arte extending the Leville Boola. "Misses Jean McTaggart, The follows: Misses Jean McTaggart, The follows: Misses Jean McTaggart, The follows: Misses Jean McTaggart, The follows: "Misses Jean McTaggart, The follows: Misses Jean McTaggart, The follows: Misses Jean McTaggart, The follows: Misses Jean McTaggart, The follows: "Misses Jean McTaggart, The follows: Misses Jean McTagg

I"The Campbells Are Coming," "Auld orchestra; finale, "Good Night, Ladies,"

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Relative to Financial Transactions of New Haven at Inter-State Commerce Inquiry

of Portland. Vice president of the Maine Central was a witness at loday's session of the inquiry before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty into the financial transactions, rates, service and policy of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and its subsidiary lines, of which the Maine Central is one.

Mr. Hobbs was questioned by Commissioner Prouty at great length regarding the Hampden railroad corporation. This corporation is constructing a railroad line from Bondsville in Springfield, a distance of 15 miles The new road parallels the Athol branch of the Boston & Albary division of the New York Central. Freight and passenger traille from Springfield to New Hampshire and Maine points and to Boston, over the Boston & Maine system must either go by way of North ampton or pay trackage charges over the Athol branch, rending the completion of the Branchen road at Bondsville and on the Springfield end must use the Boston & Albary terminal station.

Mr. Hobbs said that the line was #45 peeted to increase business of the Doston. On the Branchen road by giving it a direct connection between New York and New Hampshire and Maine points. It was brought out by the commissioner that the net annual operating which is owned by the Albary relative, to the second commissioner that the net annual operating which is owned by the Albary relative, to the second commissioner that the net annual operating which is owned by the Albary relative, to the second commissioner that the net annual operating which is owned by the Albary relative, to the second commissioner that the net annual operating which is owned by the Albary relative, to the second commissioner that the net annual operating which is owned by the Albary relative, to the second commissioner that the net annual operating which is owned by the Albary relative, to the second commissioner that the net annual operating the commissioner that the net annual operating the commissioner that the net annual operating the control of the second control of the control of the co

CLASH OVER JUDGE'S DECISION

Sentenced Wife of French Merchant to 3 Years in Jail for Accidentally Killing Boy

NEW ORLEANS. April 23.—Mail a year ago, General Lee Christmas, advices received today from Puerta the American who is military common context. Honduras says:

A clash between military and judicibles are authorities and bitter indignation among foreign residents of this section of Honduras have resulted from the of ill repute only are confined. General contents of the judge in imposing a Christmas has permitted Mrs. Lefebsentence of three years in the common judicible have had an opportunity af a French merchant, who accidentating the authorities have had an opportunity to act on the foreign colony's protests.

BUSINESS IN THE COTTON WILLS Board of inquiry into All tack of another with which it might

Discussed by Pres. Green of Nat. Association—Spoke on "Mary — Konovisky's Wage"

Diamonds

Of Most Brilliant Lustre, All Sizes, All Prices, at

Millard F. Wood's

104 Merrimack St., Opposite John St.

Lowell's Leading Diamond Store.

BRYAN'S PEACE

RONOVISKY'S Wage' Nevertheless, it was understood that with the indorsement of President Wilson, the secretary of state will soon undertake to open negotiations with in published discussions of industrial conditions, overshadowed the state of the trade and the larlif in the address of president Edwin F. Greene, at the opening today of the annual meeting of the National Association of Cotion Manufacturers. The speaker said that the undifferent powers are infortunate circumstance textile manufacturers seemed to have been picked out for especial attack by those who sympathized with labor, while as a no industrial training of any kind. All she list the respectability of the seminative way and the seminated that one or with labor, while as a no industrial training of any kind. All she list the respectability of these who sympathized with labor, while as a seminated to an application of a sound that the conditions of a spinning to a sympathized with labor, while as a seminated with labor, while as a seminated for manufacturer who has a large factory at a profit, says outspokenly? I will now the speaker said that the stockholders of his company, all of war within a specified time, of six seminated with labor, while as a seminated with labor, while as a seminated for manufacturer who have and seminated that one or with favor.

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opening today of the annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. The speaker sald that owing to a combination of a most unfortunate circumstance textile manufacturers seemed to have been picked out for especial attack by those who sympathized with labor, while as an matter of fact no employers were more concerned with the welfare of their employes. The fictitious name of Mary Konovisky has been given to a Russian Poland girl, 22 years old, who was employed in a textile mill at Little Falls N. T., at \$6 a week and who struck for \$6.50.

"The testimony of Mary Konovisky (before the New York commissioners of mediation and arbitratine) has been published and read throughout the country. Mr. Greefe said. "In consequence thousends of kind hearted people have grieved over the pittable condition of this poor Palander," he continued. "I would like to say a few words directly to those sympathetic reopic. Ladies and gentlemen, Mary Konovisky stands before the commission. Have a look at her. She is a poor human creature, born and bred in poverty and misery, unclucated, unport manufacturers. The services of Mary Konovisky stands before the commission. Have a look at her. She is a poor human creature, born and bred in poverty and misery, unclucated, unport manufacturers. The services of Mary Konovisky. She wants only \$5.50 a week for you, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, sport human creature, born and bred in poverty and misery, unclucated, unport human creature, born and bred in poverty and misery, unclucated, uncountry are the training schools of this country are the raining schools of this country are the training schools of the services of Mary Konovisky. She wants only \$5.50 a week. For God's sake, gentlemen, don't left the cruel mill get her again. Take her into your homes, this you bid for the services of mary Konovisky. She wants only \$1.50 a week. For God's sake, gentlemen, don't left the cruel mill get her again. Take her into your homes, thin you bid sage.

VICE-PRESIDENT HOBBS TESTIFIES EX-KING MANUEL AND PRINCESS FIANCEE VERY MUCH IN LOVE



the beautiful Princess Augustina Victorla, seem to be very much in loye. They are seen together frequently, and

WASHINGON, April 24,-Sec. Bryin's preliminary outline of his pro-

iel of Portugal and his future bride, mer ruler has a pension of \$3,300 a month, and, as the family of the princess is wealthy, they will be able to set up housekeeping in very good style

Bryan's plan in the committee meet-

ing today was the United States, if it had such a treaty as he proposes with

have no treaty. Furthermore, some have no treaty. Furthermore, some senators iosisted that the United States could not afford to submit any questions of national honor or vital interest to a joint commission of Investigation, or to refrain for any stated time from making preparations to defend itself.

The majority of the committee expressed general approval, however, of the idea of making some form of agreements with other countries for the greater devolepment of peaceful relations. posed international agreement for peace, which he laid before the senate foreign relations committee vesterday, developed who differences of opinion. Nevertheless, it was understood that

Sec. Bryan intimated that one or May 7th.

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More fish and more game will be the stogan. Officials of the fish and One argument advanced against Sec. game league will also be present.

Health and Beauty Advice Of Cuba is a Tobacco

Annette: (1) Sometimes a druggist endeavors to discourage the making of home-remedies because he thinks? It interferes with his business. I never suggest the use of anything that is not sold in first class drug stores. (2) To make knitone spring blood-tonic and liver-remedy set. I once of kardene, mix it with a light of sugar dene, mix it with a light of sugar and add by pint of alcohol of sugar dene, mix it with a light of sugar dene, mix it with restore your lues before each need and before rectifing. As an all-around tonic this has no superior. It will restore your lost appetite and tend to strengthen and build you up. It purifics blood and your piuples and ugly blotches will soon disappear.

Virginia: A good "liquid-powder" or face-wash which when on seems a part of the skin is made by dissolving i ounces of spurmax in '5 pint of hot water or witch hazel and adding 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerine. This home-made complexion beautifier while is the skin without the use of powder and is particularly recommended for the use of anyone who has a sallow, dark or oily skin.

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Sets Nominal Tax for Electric Poles

By the ordinance passed at Tuesday's meeting of the municipal coun-cil the city has agreed not to exact the compensatory tax made last year on notes used by public service corporatlons. The council voted last year to fix a compensatory fee of \$5 for every new pole; meaning a tax of \$5 a year per pole. The corporations refused to pay this amount and referred the maiter to their attorneys. The result was that petitions and orders kept plling that petitions and orders kept plings stituing the New England conference up in the office of the filty clerk. No action was taken on the petitions or orders because of the corporation's refusal to pay the \$5 fee and the city suffered not only the loss of the fee but the city clerk's office lost the 25 cent fee for recording the different papers. The new ording the different papers are at 8 cents at constant of the governors conference to the constant of the governors of the several states.

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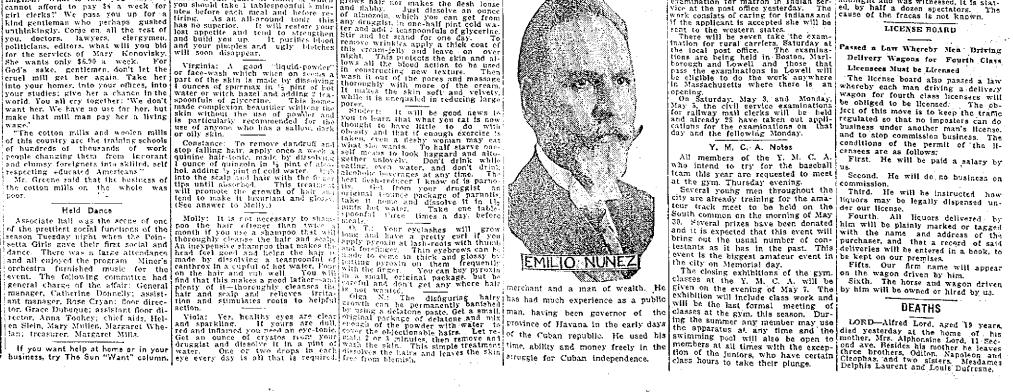
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EXPERT

At Work at City Hall-Finished Tax Books

The outside accountants engaged in he work of examining the financial books of the city are, according to their own story, getting along very well with their work. They finished with the tax books, Tuesday, and sent their lightes to beston, to the bureau of labor and statistics, their home office. The work on the tax books was done in the treasurer's office and today the visiting accountaints were sen in other offices at city built, the executive office and their their states.

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THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL UNIFORM R. R. LEGISLATION

Discussed With Mass. Legislative Committee on R.R. by Representatives of N.E. States

sachusetts legislative committee on railroads today by representatives of all the New England states, except New Hampshire, the delegations constituing the New England conference

and Charles Osgood, Lewiston; Ver-mont; William B. Howe of Burlington and Percival H. Clement of Rutland ACCOUNTAINS

And Percival H. Clement of Rutland: friendly relations with Japan.

Massachusetts, Marcus P. Knowiton of Springfield, Francis T. Bowles of Roston and Gov. Fees! Rhode Island, William G. Bliss and Marsden J. Perry business, try The Sun "Want" column.

BOSTON, April 23.—Uniform railroad of Providence; Connecticut, George M. legislation was discussed with the Massachusetts legislative committee on Lippitt of Norwich.

CHICAGO, April 23.-Steel workers in the plant of the American Steel Foundries Co. at Granite City, III. struck today. It is estimated that between 800 and 1000 walked out:

President Congraiulates Johnson

WASHINGTON, April 23.—President Wilson today sent a telegram to Gov. Johnson of California congratulating him on his decision, made public yesterday, of standing by the national government in its efforts to continue friendly relations with Japan.

STOLE MONEY ASST. DIST. ATTY. WIER

Centralville House

The flat occupied by Anson O. Major sent their figures to Boston, to the 3 rear of 683 Lakeview avenue, was entered by a robber Tuesday afternoon as Mr. Wier is attached to the district and the culprit got away with a gold attorney's office and that the district watch and chain, two gold rings and attorney is at present engaged in the \$17 in cash. pursuit of a case that has to do with \$17 In cash.

accountant an swered: "We have not as yet found anything to criticize and we are getting along very well. The books are in good shape, at least as many of them as we have had anything to do with."

"Have you found any blots to compare with those found by Mr Rex?"

"We have not found any blots."

"Did you see the blots complained of by Mr. Rex in the books of 1911?"

"Yes, and I have seen much bigger blots on other books."

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"CLEAN UP WEEK

May Be Extended—Board of Health notes."

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of the applicant is accepted she will be sent to the western states. There will be seven take the examination for rural carriers. Saturday at the local post office. The examinations are being held in Boston. Marl-torough and Lowell and those that pass the examinations in Lowell will be cligible to do the work anywhere in Massachusetts where there is an opening.

On Saturday, May 3, and Monday, On Saturday, May 3, and Monday, May 3, the civil service examinations for railway mail clerks will be field and already 28 have taken out applications for the examinations on that day and the following Monday.

And Gold Watch From At City Hall Looking Up Shedd Estate

Charles J. Wier was a caller at the city, hall yesterday and inasmuch as Mr. Wier is attached to the district fice and today the visiting accountants were seen in other offices at city ladl, the assessors' office, city clerk's office and board of health office.

"Have you any criticism to find with one accountant answered: "We have not as yet found anything to do with."

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Passed a Law Whereby Men Briving Delivery Wagons for Fourth Class Licensees Must be Licensed

Licensees Must be Licensed

The license board also passed a law whereby each man driving a delivery wagon for fourth class licensees will be obliged to be licensed. The object of this move is to keep the traffic regulated so that no imposters can do business under another man's license, and to stop commission business. The conditions of the permit of the ilcensees are as follows:

First. He will be paid a salary by us.

Live Bits of Sport

sate and tomorrow's game with ast and the most and the salary he is receiving now.

Bry Wood decided his fight with Hilly Nixon hast night at Lewiston, Me, in the third rund when he shot a hard in the Cambridge boxer's short libs and, when Nixon persisted in covering up hushed him away to put over a haymaker and the ropes, hitting his head through the ropes, hitting his head with preact force as he fell. He was unconscious for some time. The fight for Dover, N. H. where they will play the baseball club of that city this afternoon, Today is fast Day in New Hampshiro and a large attendance is looked for at the game. Dover will play a return game here on Saturday. The men who accompanied Manager Gray and Secretary Cull this morning were. Monahen, Murphy, Euser, Halstein, Miller, Dee, Smoyer, Magee and Surras. The catcher who is not behind the bat will play the other outside for this year's team will be at Spalding park for both morning and afternoon workous.

Shorty Dee will be played at third she today in the game with Dover had to the start and Holt will be left at home. Dee's position is shortston and just what Manager Gray's inten-

BASEMEN THIS YEAR THAN EVER



fore in the history of baseball has tion in every one is well looked after. Chase. The last named started the honors before the season ends.

favor of Chase before the season is a few months old. In the National league New York has Merkle, Brook Chicago Saier and Catcher Archer to fill in, Doston Meyers, St. Louis, Kon eichy, Pittsburgh Miller and Cincin-CLEVELAND, April 24.-Never be- nati Hobitzel. Last year Boston was weak at the initial station, but landed there been so many star first basemen a good man in Hi Meyers this season. in the hig leagues as there are this He has been playing a fine game for season. There are sixteen clubs in the the Braves since the campaign started. two major leagues, and the initial sta- Two other youngsters are showing up in the American league Philadelphia of the Chicago White Sox and Johnson nas McInnis, St. Louis Stovall, Detroit of the Cleveland Naps. Judging by Gainor, Cleveland Johnson, Chicago their present form, it is more than Borton, Washington Gandil, Boston likely that the pair will make other Janvrin, and New York Chance and leading lights in the position to their

MORE STAR BIG LEAGUE FIRST THREE VIEWS OF "BIG ED" WALSH, TO WHOM CHICAGO FANS LOOK TO WIN THE PENNANT,



Walsh is out to make a record in the pitching line. The spit ball king declares he will participate in about seytwo-thirds of them too. Walsh is now in rare form, and evidence of this can be gained from the games he has taken part in this season. In the ninth inning of a recent game in St. Louis with the Browns Pitcher Lange walked three players in succession, and Walsh

was called upon by Manager Callahan, ta lame arm, but it now seems the re Ed obliged his boss by striking out the port was without foundation. Man text three. Early this spring it was ager Callahan says that with Walsh in said that "Big Ed" was suffering with his best form the White Sox are right equal is found."

ago President Comiskey of the White Sox club said that he considered Walsh the greatest pitcher that ever graced the mound. In talking about this star twirter Comiskey said: Walsh has everything-great curves. excellent control, a coul head and the most clusive spitball I have ever seen. Walsh can also play in the outfield and can hold down first base as well as many in the position today. He is also a line hitter and can run the bases

las speedily and as heady as many of the regulars in the game today. It will be a long time before Walsh's

TEXTILE TEAM DEFEATED RED SOX SHUT

By Lawrence Academy Johnson Allowed Boston Nine in Close Game

afternuon at the Moody street campus team by the score of 11 to 10 in a close and hard fought diamond con-The local boys fought an uphill fight from the first linking, as loose fielding and free passes, mixed louse fielding and tree passes, with a couple of hits, gave the visitors a single Washington batter, 12 saith were collected off his delivery, five a lead of four runs in the initial in them helps for extra bases. The Box a lead of four runs in the initial in-

Hamilton, the Lawrence Academy catcher, proved himself some sticker. This player connected for three hits, a Washington 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 2

This player connected for three hits, a two-bagger, a triple and a homer. The latter came in the last inning with two men on bases and decided the game. Cleary and Lawson, were the heavy hitters for Textile.

Davieu and Brickett both twirled for the local school team and both were hit rather freely, although with good support, the game could have been putted out at several stages. Textile got 13 hits to the visitors 10. The error column says that Lawrence Acadery made five misplays as against Textile's two. The score by innings:

Lawrence A. ... 4 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 3 -11

Textile's two. The score by innings:

Brooklyn Won by Score

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But Two Hits

The world's champion Red Rox went down to defeat yesterday before Walby the Lawrence Academy baseball ter John's assortment of slants. John son was master of the situation throughout the contest, allowing the Boston team only two hits and beating them 6 to 0. Ray Collins was awa off form and, although he did not pass them being for extra bases. The l ton outfield made 10 putouts, man them difficult chances. The score

BOXERS IN GOOD SHAPE Miss Gilligan, Miss Julia Smith and Miss Bertha Rock entertained the audience with several solos which were

Tomorrow Night

ATTIME CALGOT FORWARD

**CALGOT STORY
**CALGOT S

sung with stirring effect. The concer vas ended with numerous recitation For Bout at Local Club by Mr. John Payne, which met with the enthusiastic approval of the house.

Tomorrow Night

The base hits: Davieu, Hamilton. Three base hits: Davieu, Hamilton. Three bases hits: Hamilton. Hoss, Lawson, Brickett. Three bases hits: Hamilton. Hoss, Lawson, Brickett. Base on balls: By Brickett aby Davieu 2, by Palmer 4. Struck out: By Brickett aby Davieu 2, by Palmer 4. Struck out: By Brickett aby Davieu 2, by Palmer 4. Struck out: By Brickett aby Davieu 2, by Palmer 4. Struck out: By Brickett aby Davieu 3, in 2 innings, off the ball until the last implication of the ball: Jones by Brickett. Left on bases: Lawrence 5, Fixili 5. Uniper Smith. Time: 2 hours, 10 min.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Washington: \$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{ At the conclusion of the concert the

O'BRIEN

Woburn Police Hold Suspects-O'Brien Shot at Close Range

—Sister Lives Here

ardson, who went to the O'Brien place for tomato plants.

Upon finding the body Richardson hastened to the farm house and notified Miss Katherine O'Brien, a sister of Chas. E. and then telephoned to Chief McDermott and the medical examiner, both of whom quickly responded. The latter soon found the hullet wounds, a fact that Richardson had not learned previously.

Piring at Short Hange

It in as there hange It was later learned from the sister that her brother left the house Tuesday evening at 7.30, saying he was going for a walk. That was the last time she saw him alive. Chief McDermott turned, naturally, to the McCafferly place as the probable point to which O'Brien went, and upon investigation found that he did go there, and that others were in the party. Lafer developes

and agreed to a prompt compromise.

Whatever one's opinion may be re-

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.

we stop talking and get to work in a husiness-like manner to enforce the

through our streets with impunity are

through our public thoroughfares.

CLEAN UP PROGRESSING

It is most gratifying to those who

LEATHER GOODS

DEVINE'S

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The plan of Park Commissioner Carr though the details of the settlement for the improvement of the South Lavenct yet been made public, it seems emmon has much to recommend it that the protesting strikers gained whether we regard it from the point their points in every particular, As, of view of beauty or of utility. In fact the protest was directed mainly against it is by its blending of the beautiful the system of plural voting which put and practical that it will make its the political power of the country into appeal for the approval of the people the hands of the wealthy, to the con-

That part which deals with the re- the settlement of the strike will be modeling of the pond which has for regarded in Belgium as a great step years been an eyesore and a merace forward in the principles of democto health, deserves serious considera- ravy. It is the first time in history tion. He purposes to transform it in that the strike has been resorted to ornamental and praceful superstructure on which a bandstand could be Relgium strike is that such demon constructed. The use of the pond for strations are more effective when conwastracted. The use of the pond for ducted with peaceful displiy than wading pool is ideal as it would be when accompanied by violence and step towards the swimming poolhich must eventually come. It would lawlessness. There, the strikers numalso ensure the keeping of the water hered hundreds of thousands, but free from the impurities, and the bottom of the pond free from the refuse Preparations were so well made in summer it would bring grateful com. necessary, but the government alfort and relief to many, and no flower- though at first declaring its firm ining patterre would lend to the common tention of not yielding, submitted to more beauty than would the wading the grim perseverance of the masses

The situation of the proposed bandstand his much to commend it to garding this use or abuse of the strike popular favor. The old one which has for political purposes, the result has ist been demolished was placed on a proved to Belgium that the throne of height, and most of the people who the king must rest on the will of the were attracted by the concerts sat at people. The monarchy has been a lower level, thus either failing to brought claser to the masses and, as hear the music or hearing it only im. in England in recent years, the whole perfectly. The pond is at the centre of trend of politics goes to prove that to natural amphithearre, and a hand spaceed, the government, whether playing there could be enjoyed by monarchial or republican, must act for twenty thousand people, as the music, the people and not against them. would swell up from the hollow to the ears of the surrounding crowds.

No one will deny that there is need for sanitary stations on the South we have had altogether too many ou common or assert that they are superrecognized officially the need for such, n does not follow that they are not ventive measures may be put in force. most essential. Lawrence is ahead of The yletims are usually children or us in this respect and in Boston, where young floys and girls. Whatever, the the common is regarded as almost sal contributing causes of such accidents cred, and where any proposal to build may be, they are generally reducible on it calls forth almost hysterical out- to two heads, viz: a too great lenlency bursts of disapproval, the handstand on behalf of the authorities in enforcand sanitary stations are among the ing the law, or a most reprehensible most prominent features. As Mr. carclessness on the part of parents Carr's plans would call for red tile and guardians. roofs and vine clad pergolas, they If such accidents are due mainly to would add to the beauty of the com- reckless driving, or the neglect of mon, which now shows the result of traffic regulations, it is high time that improved by the hand of man-

A PRESSING NEED

forced to observe the state regulations neatly located at the Northern depot, and the city ordinances when they of the time, his duties take him quite is a reflection on our respect for law a distance from the railroad station and order that they are permitted to with the result that he often is not do here what they dare not do in on hand when most needed. The offi- Boston, for instance. The Lowell cer who has supervision over the depot streets are not speedways, and human and its immediate vicinity should have life is too precious to be endangered no other duties, as there is quite that the unreasonable desires of a few enough there to engross his attention individuals may be satiated. The ofduring the hours when the train traffic fenders are few and they bring diskeeps crowds of people loitering about credit upon a class that is as a rule and brings strangers constantly to the cautious and discreet in passing

conditions that exist in all large cities. neonle who travel are being warned as never before to seek necessary information only from a uniformed possible week to find that the citizens have Many people hesitate to ask such in-formation from any other, and hecause of this the reputation of Lowell for streets, courts and alleys, in the secprogressiveness and courtesy demands tions already covered by the city arriving from the mines at present that an officer be always on hand to teams, are unusually clean, and in all is splendidly prepared. act as an "information bureau" in parts of the city the heaped up barrels directing the people who at all railread of refuse that line the streets give one is busy call the other. depots stek information as to the evidence of the genuineness of the or private houses. All important lamation.

Cities attend to this matter, and Low
Besides the direct result of a much ell should no longer be behind the cleaner aspect of the city, clean up times.

Another reason why a police officer conducted, help to call the attention of the is needed constantly at the Northern depot is for the enforcement of the leaded to exciting rush that meets trains always attract pickpockets and other law-breakers, and post experiences have shown that the Lowell depot has been the scene of many such occurrences. Conducted the profites a symptom of a relative profites a wark and the profites. Saturday next will frequently discover expensely on reades.

Compaigns such as that now being conducted field to sail the attention of the first new tendings.

Branch Office New Sun Bldg.

ALLAN LINE

Boston to Glasgow ONE CLASS CABIN SERVICE (Termed Second)

PARISIAN MIMITAN NEW MIMITA frequently discover criminals on trains, and as rowly for the heat of summers ness at the Northern depot, in plain : _____ view of the people who may desire his services.

A HISTORICAL STRIKE

The great manhoods thrace strike in Belgium is about to be settled because Seen and Heard

In a Washington club some three consumers of the senate started light a clear, but became so encosed in some other thought that he result the burning match in his hand lil the lame reached his fingers, hereat Attorney General Wickers Receive \$2.50 a Day

orget the burning match in his hand oil the thame reached his tingers, hereat Mtorney General Wickerster smiled.

"A case of algentmindedness," he reached, it was earlied that remnds me of the exertions of a certain professor. One calling on returning home to dinner by professor was met ut the door by swite, who led him into the house that a representing share.

The you know, John, said she just little postfally, that you went away its morning without kissing me good-

'Is that so,' responded the profes-with a thoughtful expression, 'Inch.,' in the deuce did I kiss?' ". sequent disadvantage of the poor,

THE DEVIL'S SOLILOQUY night as the devil sat musing alone

it a thief and an all around Har.
His number to the scenes of his routh,
And his eyes filled with hot, boiling

tears, took down his ledger and turned Dated back about six thousand years

I suppose." he said, as he glanced through the book, an doing the best I can, or my business denotes a continual increase.

Ever since the creation of man, the cribbed a good harvest for six thousand years.

And should be content with the yield.

The gleanings I leave in the field.

ve gathered a very diversified crop Of merchants and lawyers galore; we bound politicians in bundles un-til

men, nd I've filled up the furnace with green Populists. Till they actually put out the fires

I've railroad conductors and

The souls are so dirty 1 am sure that the souls are so dirty 1 am sure that the souls are so dirty 1 am sure that they would be moralize hell in a year.

refer to that thing, neither human

nor heast—
The carrion crow of the world.
Who is never happy unless he can feast.
On the wreck of an innocent girl.
A million years in my warmest of rooms.
His slander could never atone.
So I give him a match and advise him to start.
A select little helf of his own."

With his fingers he lit an ashestos et

And, placing his book on a shelf, the multered, "I may be a bad man, But five got some respect for my self."

-Author Unknown.

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or departments so as to make the pay increase for the laborers enecutive June t, with increases for other em-ployes in proportion so far as the city insances permit. He declared he highly approved the action of the council. The \$217,000 is divided among the departments as follows: Assessing, \$4000; building, \$13,000; comaters, \$4500; clerclon, \$5000; fire, \$25,000, park and recreation, \$30,000; public works, bridge and ferry division, \$17,000; public buildings, \$15,000; wire, \$2000; Sunoik county jail, \$2000; reserve fund \$50,000.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Brockton Enterprise: Gayety in attree is the word on the streets of prockton as elsewhere this spring, and for the coming summer. The signs are receiverywhere—gayety of millinery, gayety of clothing, smartness of footwear mong feminines; and even the malestre going in for a little color in summer clothing and in neckwear, some of which at this season has the flamflugo and the peacock guessing regarding he color champlonship. It is well, list as try to make life seem as gay as anybe. There is enough of the dun and irab quality in the workday and rouling of life. In the seasons that make no outdoor joy and for a little ward in and a respite from the chill and joom of old winter why should we not off with the costumes ought to make naturally anybody else smile.

Arbor Day

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the offensive allen land bill in the Cali-forma legislature. Presumably talk is theap in Tokio as in San Francisco.

Tariff Criticism

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Pope Plus X

Manchester Leader: The present pontifi has demonstrated qualities of leadership during the years he has wielded vast authority, which compel respect and admiration, despite any doctrinal views which one may hold. Perhaps more than any of his pradecessors. Pepe Pius X has brought to the discharge of his duties a liberality and broadmindedness which today obtains among Christian churches, and which is of such tremendous aid in the common task, for which all churches are organized, the uplift of humanity.

President is Told Visit Will be Agreeable

allens that would not conflict with the treaty obligations of the United States, particularly with Japan.

Mr. Bryan will arrive in Sacramento 24.4.5 p. m. next Monday.

"I am going in the hope that we may be able to find the best solution of the difficulty," said Sec. Bryan last night. "I feel sure that they in California will tenter upon the work with the same spirit of cooperation as the president and I do. I am hopeful, indeed, that wawill be able to arrive at the wisest solution."

Estiler in the day the president had telegraphed to Gov. Johnson and the presiding officers of the two branches of the California legislature explaining that it was difficult to handle the situation by telegraph, and asking if it would be agreeable to have the secretary of state confer in person with the California authorities.

Both houses and the governor promptly replied that the proposal we agreeable to them. The resolutions adopted by the senate and house of the assembly were identical and that of the latter as received at the White House read.

"White this assembly respectfully."

latter as received at the White House read:

"White this assembly respectfully maintains the right of the legislature of the state of California to legislate on the subject of land ownership, it will be entirely agreeable to list assembly to have the secretary of state of the United States visit Sacramento for the purpose indicated in the president stelegram."

Gov. Johnson's message to the president was as follows:

"I shall at all times be pleased to consult with the secretary of state and it will be entirely agreeable to me to have the secretary visit Sacramento as suggested in your telegram."

THE WORDS WE SPELL

Present-day Spelling Books Given a Severe Jult by Representative of the

"Everybody's interested in spelling, and there's always something new to be learned about it," said Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, when shown a report that present-day spelling books were given rather a severe jolt by Leonard P. Ayres, of the Russell Sage Foundation, on the ground that they do not contain words most useful for practical purposes.

tain words most useful for practical purposes.

Dr. Ayres has examined 2000 business and personal letters and tabulated words actually used in them. He compares the words he finds and those in the usual school spelling lists with surprising results. Thus of the 414 words on the National Education association's spelling lists used in the Cleveland lesis of 1808. 289 never once appear in any of the 2000 letters, showing, according to Dr. Ayres, that useful spelling lists can not be compiled by sitting at the desk and deciding which words people ought to know how

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CONCERT OF SANCTUARY CHOIR

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Everybody has heard of the sanctuary choir of St. Patrick's church, for it is rated as one of the best organizations of its kind in the state; consequently it was no wonder that when an opportunity came to the people of Lowell of manifesting, their approval and appreciation of the work of this body of young men, they should take advantage of it. Such an opportunity came last evening on the occasion of the sixth annual concert and dance under the auspices of the choir aid the event was perhaps the most successful and most largely attended of any of and most largely attended of any of those held by the boys of St. Patrick's the manner in which the affair was carried out reflected credit upon the energy and ability of those in charges. The number of tickets sold for this event by the members yas not far from the 2000 mark and the gathering was the largest that has been seen in Associate hall for some time.

A big feature of the evening was a grand concert by the choir, each of the difficult choruses being beautifully rendered and calling for the enthusiastic applause of the great audience. Among the numbers were some of the mest difficult of compositions and the St. Patrick's boys' choler excelled in all of them. Commendation is due to Chas.

N. Sladen of Boston, choir instructor, and to Brother Clement, choir director, for the manner in which the members of the choir reflected their able training. Both men spared no palms or effort to make the event a brilliant success and their desire was realized to the fullest.

The concert program was as follows:

Overture, orchestra; With Sheathed Swords, (Damaseus Triumphal march) choir; magnetic waltz, A'Dissi, Master William Chandler; waltz from Faust, Gound, choir; The Eyes of Irish Blue, Marker Bd. Connolly; courtesy of the Merrimack Square theatre; selected, Mr. Andrew McCarthy; Hallellujah chorus, "Messlah" choir; duet, Wandering General dancing followed the concert and continued till midnight, music being furnished by the Cadet orchestra. The officers responsible for tuary choir of St. Patrick's church, for it is rated as one of the best organiz-



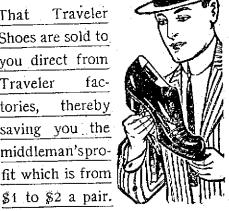
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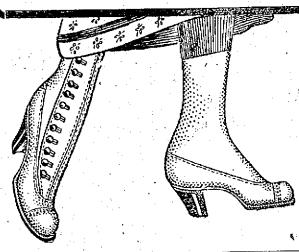
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received any complaint from Mr. Taylor. I regret to be obliged to go into the matter for years back, for, from my viewpoint, it seems unnecessary, my viewpoint, it seems unnecessary, but it would seem that any previous explanation of mine has not sufficed, and, in order to tell the story from the beginning, it perhaps would be well to publish certain letters on file in this office. "That, you may do, if you destre." said Mr. Cummlngs, as he took from his desk a series of letters and passed them to the reporter.

The first was a complaint from the civil service commission, dated July 14, 1899, in which it is stated that the employment of G. Frank Taylor as foreman of the Edson cemetery was filegal. The letters, in sequence, are

llegal. The letters, in sequence, are

Boston, Mass. July 14, 1902.
Trustees of Public Burial Grounds.
Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sirs: Upon a recent inspection of the sworn pay rolls of your department I find that G. Frank Raylor is employed as a foreman. As we have needed of his appointment to this position, his employment appears to be illegal, will you please inform the commission at your earliest convenience as to the date of his original employment and as to your authority for his employment, and oblige, Yours very truly,
Warren P. Dudley.

Cowell, Mass., July 27, 1909.
Civil Service Commission, 161 State House, Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen: In the matter of G. Frank Taylor, employed by Trustees of Public Burial grounds, in Lowell, Mass., and in answer to your favor of July 14th:

Mr. Taylor began work for the department in 1895 as a laborer. He continued until October, 1900: was not employed between the last date and May 1st. 1801. He continued as a laborer from this note to May, 1902. at lowest laborers pay, \$1.75 per day. In May, 1802, his wages were raised to \$14 per week, seven days at \$2. He received pay for attendance at funerals on Sundays. In May, 1905, his pay was raised to \$2.75 for seven days, \$1.75 weekly.
Something like a year ago the

Coughs and Consumption

Coughs and colds, when neglected, always lead to serious trouble of the lungs. The wisest thing to do when you have a cold that troubles you is to get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. You will get relieve the first doss, and finally the count will disappear. O. H. Brown, wife wadown in bed with an obstinate cough and I honestly believe had it not ben for Dr. King's New Discovery, she would not be will be to be t

city treasurer required us to designate on pay rolls the capacity in which our men served. Taylor was then marked "foreman" for the

was then marked loreman for the first time.

Mr. Taylor has no authority under any rule or regulation of the trustees for his employment. He is in all respects, when the superintendent is present, a common laborer and is valuable as such to us.

iaborer and is valuable as such to us.

He has been with us longer than any other person and when the superintendent is away takes charge of the men with whom he is working, but is all the time engaged as a laborer. Such authority as he has is specially delegated to him dally, and he is himself often under the direction of some other laborer, in the absence of the superintendent, when doing work not especially familiar to him.

The word "foreman" is probably a misnomer. Our superintendent

The word "foreman" is probably a misnomer. Our superintendent gives personal attention to all the work when he is present. In the office and to a large extent in the direction of funerals, our book-keeper is second in authority in the absence of the superintendent over work in the field, all the time as a fellow-workman. Taylor is boss.

boss.

A foreman in the real sense, is in no respect necessary to our work.

We shall be pleased to answer any further questions or furnish any additional data required, and to comply with the direction of your board.

Very Truly, Very Truly,

Trustee of Public Burial Grounds.

July 29, 1989.

William H. Wilson, Esq.,
Chairman Trustees of Public
Grounds, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir:—Your letter of the
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By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 45 Drug. OF LOWELL
No. 45 Drug. April 24, 1913.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Rovised Laws, that Albert E. Moors has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the sixth class as (Druggist) at 62 Gorham st., and bulkhead on Gorham st., in two rooms on first door and cellar.
By order of the License Commission.
JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

celved the consideration of the commission and upon your statement as to his duties, and that he is in all respects a common laborer, no further action will be taken by this commission in regard to his employment at present. The commission, however, suggests that he be carried on the pay roll in the future as a laborer and not as a foreman.

Very Respectfully,

Warren P. Dudley,

Secretary. celved the consideration of the

July 30, 1909,

Robert J. Glimore, Supt. of Public Cemeteries, Edson Cemetery, Lowell, Mass. Dear Mr. Glimore: I enclose your correspondence relative to G. Frank Taylor. Kindly preserve the

"Stag" Whist and Smoke Talk The members of the Holy Name so ciety of St. Michael's church will hold a "stag" whist party, smoke talk and

same and carry Taylor on payroll as a laborer in the future, as sug-gested in civil service commis-sion's letter of July 23. Very

William H. Wilson

entertainment this evening in Guild hall. During the evening whist and forty-fives will be played and suitable these contests. There will be a program containing some very entertaining numbers which have been secured through the activity of the committee in charge.

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school were held last night in the asand there were addresses of congratu Mayor O Donnell.

by the orchestra, President A. G. Cum-



err interest by bring present. He wise in the highest terms of praise of e splendid work that had been done the pupils who were about to gradie and put before the audience the erifices that were necessarily made many of them in securing profession. He

from coffee to

then introduced Hon. Without E. Rewell of Lawrence.

Hon.-Wilbur J. Mowell

After contrastulating the Fraduations, class, Mr. Rowell divel perficularly on the difficulties that confirmed the young in the difficulties that confirmed the process of the confirmed and the confirmed that the process of the process of the confirmed that the process of the process of the confirmed that the process of the process of

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Mayor O'Donnell

The Hon. James E. O'Donnell spoke briefly to the students before presenting the diplomas. He spoke of the high character of the work of the Textile school and expressed a long that it would be more fully availed of in the future by our local young men than it has in the past. 'The Textile school,' he said, 'stands for efficiency, not merealy for the benefit of the employer, but for the benefit of the employer, but for the benefit of you all. I bring you the congratulations of the city of Lowell and I urge upon you to work for the benefit of others as well as for your own benefit, that the training you



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William John Allen, Reginald Atkinso., Mary Frances Devine, Harold Elmore Gile, Harold Walnwright.

Three years' mechanical drawing...

Three years' mechanical drawing—Raymond James Leaver, William Ar-chibald McDonald.

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Two years' machine shop practice—
Wesley Jupes Clarke, Edward Thomas
Cudmore, John Basil Doyle, William
Robert Forcest, George Dorsey Freeman, James Patrick McGura, Patrick
Henry Monahan, Ernest Richard Orrell, William Nelsen Soule.

Three years' elements of engineering--Charles William Hell, Peter
Charleton, Fred Joseph Cote, Lloyd
Henry Gordon, Louis Charles Hoelvel,
William Shaw, Michael Francis Sulliyan.

van;
One year's woolen and worsted fin-ishing—Ralph Albert Butland, Fred Sherburn Ruzzell, Charles William Leonard, Wilfred Benjamin Maynard, James Henry Quinn, Robert Hume Redpath, Robert Reid Sleeper, Albert Greaves Sugden, Joseph Wilkinson.

DEMAND INCREASE

Steam Engineers Threaten to Strike

inion of Steam and Operating Engineers, held the hyper half has hight it was voted by the members to de-mand an increase in wages, and if the increase is not granted by May 1, the men will be called out on strike in plants failing to comply with the new catedule.

schedule.

The local union contains 150 members who have passed the necessary examinations and hold first class liceases. Massachuseits is the only state in this part of the union that calls for a licease and if a strike is called men from other states will have to secure a licease before they can operate a boller. A strike would mean great inconventions as the Lowell Electric company, Lowell Gas Light company, Bay State Street railway and pumping station would be affected.

It was stated by a local engineer this morning that the engineers of Lowell workel for lower wares than in any other city in Massachusetts.

Following is a schedule of wages

Following is a schedule of wages asked for:

Plants of the first class, \$23 per week; plants of the second class \$21 per week; plants of the third class \$13 per week. The number of hours a day is not to exceed nine and all over nine shall be paid for at time and one half. All holidays to be included without loss of pay and should it be necessary to work on a holiday the engineer shall receive one day's pay in addition to his regular wage.

If any man is at present getting more than the above rates, it is understood that the above schedule shall not affect him.

The following wage schedule committee was appelited last night: John H. Smith, chairman; A. W. Hersome, secretary; Michael Ryan and Lucius A. Butterfield.

MATRIMONIAL

Miss Marie A. Girard, formerly of the A. G. Pollard Co. of this city and now of Montreal, and Mr. P. L. Gallasher, were maried in the Canadian metropolis on April 18. After a honeymosn in New York and Thiladelphia, the young copie will make their home at 183 St. Denis street, Montreal.

Unjoyable Whist Party A Enjoyable Whist Party
A very erjoyable whist perfect in aid
of St. Michael's church was held in the
parish house last evening under the
capable management of Miss MarFuriour, and the attendance at the
affair was quite large. Gene McCathiy
was in churse of the scoring, and the
amanumer of the evening was William
Wood. The prize winners were: Lady's
first prize, buly's band painted china
divisier set. Miss Gora McGauvran: secjurd, lane callar, Miss Cella Wood; consolation, Miss M. Pitzgerald, gontlemans first prize, Gillette safety razor,
Dr. J. P. Kearney: second, gold sticktion, Dr. J. Jantzey; consolation. Bill:
Wood. After the whist tournament,
there was given a pleasing confect, including somes by Miss Margaret Peterson, Miss Delia Waish, Charles Rowan,
tiete McCarthy and Ernest Dupont;
yong and Jance, Waiter Dayie.
The accompanist of the evening was Miss
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drowned early today when the steam ferryboat Ambrose went over the state dem at ingalls avenue. The boat cap-business, try The Sun "Want" column.

sized. A fog on the river confused the pilot and his compass was defective. Four malo pagsengers and the pilot and the owner, William B. Curley, were res-

MATRIMONIAL. Mr. Leon A. Bacon and Miss Margaret

M. Grigway, both of this city, were united in marriage last evening at the Smith, O. M. I. The best man was Mr TROY, N. Y., April 24—Gertile Breen, Neilie Maguire and Mary Ahern, each aged 30, living on Green island and employed in collar factories here, were

Senator Underwent Sec-

ond Operation WASHINGTON, April 24.-It was nade known today that United States Senator Burleigh of Maine underwent a second operation at Johns Hopkins

hospital yesterday. Ho was reported this morning to be getting along nicely and the belief was expressed that he now had a clear road to recovery. Senator Burleigh entered the hospital several weeks ago and shorely atterward the first or preliminary operation was performed. This was entirely successful, it was stated, and the patient was prepared for the final one which took place yesterday.

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vening classes of the Lowell Textile sembly hall of the school in the presence of a large audience composed of relatives of the students and invited mucts. An executent musical program was rendered by Hibbard's orchestra lation and timely worsts of advice from President Cumnock, Hon. Wilhui E. Rowell of Lawrence, John J. Connell, agent of the Tremost & Suffolk, and

President Cumnock After the overture had been played



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WAGE INCREASE FOR FIREMEN

Granted by Erdman Arbitration Board Last Evening

Decision Against Rail roads-Advance of 10 to 12 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Eastern raillocal firemen are granted an increase
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of pay estimated at from 10 to 12 per cent by the award of the Erdnian act arbitration board in their case, handed down last night. Other claims of the firemen are allowed, but the demand for two firemen on large locomotives is denied except in case of necessity.

Another request for which the firemen strong form fought, namely the standardization of wages based on the weight of locomotives on drivers, was granted, although the award provides that all ware better than fixed in the Tailroads involved. The firemen was award shall not be interfered with. This provision affects a number of the railroads involved. The firemen were also relieved of the duty of cleaning engines. The award is considered in the neighborhood of 15 per cent. The were helphor asked an increase estimated in the neighborhood of 15 per cent. The work of the firemen were also relieved of the duty of cleaning engines. The award is considered in the neighborhood of 15 per cent. The total amount of wages paid the firemen were not only the firemen was also shall be paid shall begin at the time he is required to report for for help.

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by those preserved to two-firemen question is disconfission. To decide whether, or of the trought affirement cannot be made between thement commission and between and officials or coad. The "adjustment commission" the award sets forth must ist of two members chosen by the form one selected by the four, who shall one selected by the four this in the fifth he shall be chosen.

reason the selection cannot be \ made by him, by the United States judge of

the district in which the controversy may have arisen.

It is provided that overtime in all classes of service, except passenger shall be paid for pro-rata on the minute basis.

When miles exceed hours, miles will be allowed and when hours exceed miles, hours will be allowed. Overtime in passenger service will be paid on the basis of 20 miles an hour, computed on the minute basis. Compensation for initial terminal delay is not allowed beyond that involved in the rule that pay shall begin in all cases at the time a fireman is required to report for duty, but final terminal delay is not allowed beyond that involved in the lapse of an hour, will be paid for at the end of the trip at the lay after the lapse of an hour, will be paid for at the end of the trip at the soverime rate, according to the class of engine, on the minute basis.

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Costello fell in and the other boys ran for help.

The boy had gone down twice when the big dog leaped into the river, selzed the youngster's clothing in his teeth and brought him safely to the shore. The child was given "first aid" treatment and today is none the worse for his experience.

The dog. previously rescued from drowning the young daughter of its owner.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Constance Collier, who will play the cole and leading part in "Friscol," a new play which James Forber II present at the Opera House tomor-

command performances in London. The memory of these events I shall

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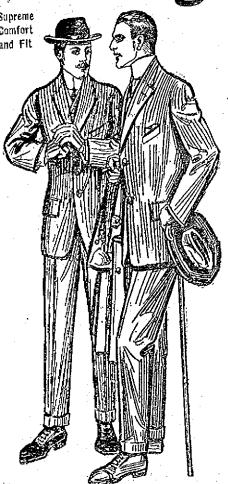
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The Playhouse

The Playhouse
Of the many plays presented by Kenlal Weston and The Drama Players at
The Playhouse during their season of
18 weeks, none has met with such genulne favor with the patrons than this
week's presentation of August Thomas'
drama. "The Witching Hour." The
place is a really wonderful drama, and
its interpretation by The Players is of
exceptional merit. Mr. Smythe and
Mr. Beeworth are seen in roles that
give them gusual chance to show their
power of critertaining, while the other
members of the cast are pleasingly assigned. The staging of the piece by
Mr. Weston is very cleverly done. Six
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Merrimack Square Theatre Merrimack Square Theatre

Probably no title is better known to lowell thicatergoers than that of The Temple Players. And so when the ancouncement is made that they are appropriate in the last of their presentablence. It is little wonder that the trongs are as large as any which have visited this theatre this winter. They will then the trongs are as large as any which have visited this theatre this winter. They will the transfer the transfer the architecture and photo-play, program which is keasing immensely, which is keasing immensely which is keasing immensely the famous Twentleth Century Bach-clor club will present "A Night at a clore club will present "A Night at a Cabaret so the headliner, while commencing stame of mother love. "Mad-French stame of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love. "Mad-French arma of mother love. "Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love. "Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love. "Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love. "Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love. "Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love. "Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love. "Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love. "Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love. "Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love. "Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love. "Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love. "Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-French arma of mother love." Mad-Fren

THE FRATERNITIES

ORGANIZATIONS OF THE CITY

Ladge, K. of P. At the recent regular meeting of S

a close.

and Dr. Emma Slaughter; second prize property of some of the committees and by Mrs. Cora Brown and Mrs. F. D. If you want help at home or in your officers were heard and were accepted Harris. Mrs. Myrick was in charge of business, try The Sun "Want" column.

as progressive. There was an inter-esting program, including musical se-lections and addresses, and the prin-cipal speaker of the evening was Mr. James F. Miskella, who dwelt upon the good work accomplished by the order during the past 25 years. Refreshments were served and the evening was a most enjoyable one throughout.

Mt. Zlon Lodge, I. O. G. T. An interesting meeting of Mt. Zio

lodge, I. O. G. T., was held on Tuesda convention in Haverhill were given by ture, including social events and other projects, were discussed, and important routine business was transacted. Dur were received and one candidate wa initiated. Interest in the bowling the winner by a good margin. The te-son on the alleys is rapidly drawing

the supper and she was assisted by Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Porter and Mrs Fullerton

Class Grant Auxiliary

The regular meeting of Ladles' auxiliary to Clan Grant was held in Filgrim hall. One new member was duly initiated and one application for mombership was received. Mrs. Mary Farquhar was named as the delegate to the grand lodge convention at Fall River next month.

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H. C. KITTREDGE,

DEATHS

MELVIN—Mrs. Sarah J. Melvin, aged 73 years, died at St. John's husplitin She leaves a daughter, Mrs. C. L. Baymond of Keene, N. H., three sous, George L. Frank B. and William C. all of Lowell, and five grandchildren.

CURNIE—Malcolm A. Curile dled yesterday at his home, 3 Varnum place, agud 63 years. Besides a wife Elitabeth, he is survived by one son Frederick S. and one daughter, Mrs. A. F. Macdonald of Lowell. Deceased was for 23 years a member of lategrity lodge, L. O. O. F., M. U.

WELCH—Mary Welch dled yesterday at her home, 30 Lyons street, aged 35 years. Besides a mother, she leaves two sisters and three bruthers.

FUNERALS

HEBBECK—The funeral of Mrs. Ag.

Incon from the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery. The services were confluenced by Rev. Carlot of St. Anne's Edisenal Elitabeth. Appropriate selections were confluenced. The hearters were fine Norcross, William B. Farris and Francis T. Wilson, Burial was in the Lowell cemetery. The services confluence by Republic Merch of St. Anne's Edisenal to Sungh Mrs. Frederick Leachey and Sungh Mrs. Fred

FUNERALS

HERRICK—The funeral of Mrs. Agnes G. Herrick took place yesterday afternoon from her residence. It be roy street. The services were conducted by Hev. Clarence R. Skinner, bastor of Grace Universalist church. Delegantions were present representing them were present representing Chelmsford grange, No. 244, and the Educational club. The ritual of the Educational Pitch Mrs. C. B. Smith and Mrs. Otto Miller. Mr. and Str. Acey. Hiram C. Brown. Exra E. Mansur and John Thorne, The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. II. ram C. Brown, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DEVOLI—The funeral of Andrew J. Devoil took place yesterday afterward. Beyond took place yesterday afterwards where the funeral of Andrew J. Devoil took place yesterday afterwards where the funeral of Andrew J. Beyond took place presented grangements.

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CANADA

By Attorney Rich of B. & M. at
Today's Session Before InterState Commerce Inquiry

Boston, April 24—A defense of the construction of the Hampden rations of th

Commissioner Cummings has received a reply to his letter to Daniel C. Palmer, state 'commissioner of weights and measures, in which Mr. Cummings stated that he felt as though the complaints having to do with the department of weights and measures should have been addressed to him instead of to the mayor, as the department of weights and measures is included in Mr. Cummings' department. Writing or dictating his reply to Mr. Cummings was probably one of the last official acts of Commissioner Patiner as he was removed from office yesterday for having returned fliegal expense accounts. The letter:

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Mr. Lawrence Cummings.

Commissioner of Public Properly and Licenses, Lowell, Mass:
Dear Sir:—Yours of the 18th was duly received, but I was unable to give the same more prompt attention owing to the pressure of business in this office.

I greatly regret that as you are in charge of the weights and measures department the report of this office on your local conditions was not first brought to your attention, but section 9, chapter £2, of the Received Laws, provides that this department "shall inform the mayor and selectione," etc., and this was done. Further the law does not provide that this department shall "prefer charges" but merely that we shall notify as to conditions, it then being the duly of the local authorities to enforce the provisions of law. In my letter of the 16th, which I am informed by the mayor has been referred to you, the general conditions were set forth, and as you note. I shall be glad to have you refer to the original inspection records which are on file in this department, and as you note. I shall be glad to have you refer to the original inspection records which are on file in this department, and as you note. I shall be glad to have you refer to the original inspection records which are on file in this department, or he that you may question him as to report in detail.

I greatly regret that it was necessary to criticise the work of your scaler, Mr. John W. Stott, with whom I have had a long acquantmenc, but I believe you will agree with me that your city is of section size and importance to demand a strict enforcement of the weights and measures laws. In order that your citizes may receive the protection to which they are contented in pour on the mayor and a strict enforcement of the weights and measures laws. In order that your citizes in a conference in the day, if desired.

Commissioner of Weights and Measures.

Daniel C. Palmer, Commissioner of Weights and Measures.

Ames street school, Mrs. Della T. Brennan and family, Pansy club.

The ushers at the house and at the church were Messrs. William Cawley and Arthur J. O'Nell.

There was a delegation present from Court Merrimack, F. of A., consisting of John Barrett, Patrick J. Mahoney, Peter Kelley and Henry Keyes.

The funeral proceeded to St. Patrick's centerry, burial being in the family lot, where the committal prayers were road by Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. 1., assisted by Rev. Hugh McQuaid, O. M. 1.

The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Hugh McCann of Greenfield, N. H., and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

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BOSTON, April 24 -- Edmund Trowbildge Dana, the socialist grandson of hand of the Huerta government was the post Longfellow, who went to work shown restarday in the execution of just over a month ago as a car con- the stail of "Turto" Morales. Morales

Dana's wife, Mrs. Irssle Holliday Dana.
Packing in his belongings in the
Waltham boarding house, where he has
been slaying, Mr. Dana and Mrs. Dana
went back to Cambridge, not to the
Dana home at 113 Brattle street, but to
the Longfellow homestead at 195 Brat-

Boston Youth Sentenced

disorderly conduct.

Staff of Morales

on the Middlesex & Boston line, was formerly an adherent of Zapata. He ill his job. His father, Richard surrendered to the government and Dana, is one of Cambridge's offered his services. Recently he was dest eithers. thest citizens.
The state of the charge of spying and arrested on the charge of spying and arrested on the charge of spying and Rumor has it that he is to be a jour-alist, or that he hopes to be one. Even chille employed as a conductor Mr. and admitted that he might change is occupation if he could get a better of. He has not yet, however, put in is first day at journalism. Colondent with his decision to for-she the business of collecting fares

WHITE SLAVERY FIGHT

sent to the house of correction resix months on a charge of lf you want help at home or in your y conduct. husiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

the the business of collecting fares the cars and shot. Zapata rebels the return from England of Mr. yesterday attacked the town of Cuautla and's wife, Mrs. Ibssle Holliday Dana.

Trained Reformers

Washington. April 21.—White slavery is to be fought through the slavery is to be fought through the slavery. Dana took his friends that he took up lodgings with a fellow-conductor, paying \$1.50 a week.

Securing his job through the State Free Employment Rureau on Kneeland street. Dana told his friends that he took the work because he was "broke" and needed the employment.

Mr. Dana, who received the degrees of bachelor and master of, arts, came into prominence less than a year ago when he and Miss Jennie Holliday were united in an "othical marriage," performed on the lawn in front of his house under a ritual written by the bride.

PECKLESS USE OF COMMENT OF The Head was born last night as the result of a church lecture by Mr. Finch on the "white slave evil. It is proposed that the school is formally organized next ment. It is proposed that the characterial movement will spread to cities throughout the United States. The late was born last night as the result of a church lecture by Mr. Finch on the "white slave evil. It was the first time. Mr. Finch said, he had publicly advocated such a means of overcoming the traffic.

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MENICO CITY, April 24 .- The Iron

the Longietius hollasted at the street.

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of the season was held in Lincoln hall
last night by the Carnations. The A LITTLE NONSENSE

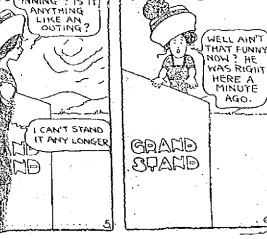
affair was the first held under the direction of this club and it proved a stage was a massive scene of greenery, grand success, both socially and finan-conscaled in which was Miner's orchesevening was that it was a "Carnation an order of 20 dances. The popularity

477 Merrimack St. F. P. Lew lace curtains and potted plants. tra, which furnished the music for

OH LOOK AT THAT, GEORGE, SAY, 15 (IT A STRIKE WHEN THE PLAYERS









THE LOWELL SUN

To From Boston Lie, Air, Live, Air,

. Via Salem Jet 1 10.25 ton Jenetica n will not run on Halldage.

LOCAL NEWS

You want printing; Tobin's Printery. Nice hats at Delorme's, Sun building, Interest begins Saturday, May 3, at the Central Savings bank.

If your teeth trouble you. Gagnon, 465 Merrimack street.

The weekly meeting of the Central-ville Social club was held last night in the 'club's quarters in Lakeview aver-nide. At the close of the business meet-ling which was presided over by Joseph Fille, a game of whist was enjoyed and suitable prizes were awarded the win-ners.

DUCKESS OF CONNAUGHT

Wenkurss Caused by Operation for Appendicitis Disappearing

Appendicills Blaupearing
LONDON, April 24.—Satisfactory improvement is reparted by the surgeons in attendance with the Duchess of Connaught, wife of the governor general of Connada. She passed a good night and her condition is better than it has been for some days. The weakness resulting from the operation she underwent for the removal of the vermiform appendix on April 1 is disappearing.



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Dr. Boyden Harlin Pillsbury Has Removed his Office 58 Kirk Street TO THE SUN

BUILDING

With Present Conditions At the Edson Cemetery

Held Indignation Meeting at Highland Hall Last Night

At an indignation meeting of the lo owners of the Edson cemetery held last night in Highland hall it was the ture be petitioned to restore the ceme lers commission, three of the members
to be lot owners. A commissee was

Nice hats at Delorme's. Sun building long to the long of the members in the rest begins Saturday, May 7, at the Central Savings bank.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gegnon, 465 Merrimack street.

Dr. Forster H. Smith has opened effices in the new Sun building.

J. F. Denohoe, Donovan bldg. real state and insurance. Telephone.

Long terms of the members in the control of Michael Finnegan to the position was responsible for all the indignation made manifest at the

For latest styles and reasonable prices go to New idea Millinery, Bradley Building, 179 Central street. Open Friday evenings.

Miss Waterman of the Lowell Normal school was one of four to represent the state board of education at a teacher's conference held in the high school building in Belchertown, Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Fraternity of the Eliot Congregational church was held last night and a feature of the meeting was all illustrated lecture on the canal of Panagna by Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher, who has just returned from Panagna, the lecture was very interesting such the views shown were very pretty and instructive. At the close of the lecture was very interesting such the views shown were very pretty and instructive. At the close of the lecture a vect of thanks was extended to the speaker and a social hour was spent, refreshments being served.

COCIAL AND FRATERNAL appointment.
Various suggestions were offered and

The regular meeting of the Citiyens-Americains club was held last
night in the ciub rooms in Duston
streel. President Maxima Lepine occupilla the behalf and routine husiness
was traitsacted. The new by-laws prepared by a committee were read and
accepted and they are to go into effect
at the next meeting.

Rochambean Council

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The members of Rochambeau council held their regular meeting at C. M. A. C. hall last evening. Regent Lorder Tools and the council which was to take place last night was postponed until May 14, at which time several of the grand officers of the state council will come to Lowell.

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Reported Netter This Morning- One Who Wears Artificial Teeth

EVERYBODY KNOWS

But the False Teeth With Continuous Porcelain Gums Cannot Be Detected—They're Natural.

Rubber gums are the give away on the wearer of false teeth. Rubber gums is look so dreadfully unnatural that they may almost be termed hideous. It seems utterly impossible to conform the color of anything rubber to the plakish tint, with which nature has endowed the gums. The result is, that when the wearer of false teeth is, that when the wearer of false teeth held.

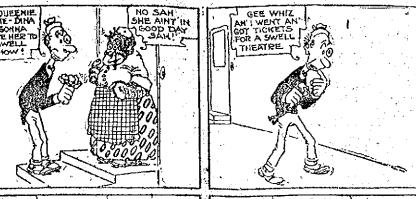
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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

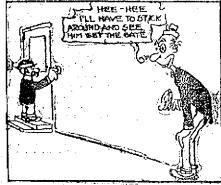
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Never Believe All You Hear

SERMON ON JUDGMENT ESCAPED FROM PATROL Preached to Men at St. Chelsea Prisoner Was on

Peter's Mission

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the guide of your whole fives."

In the preliminary instructions with which the services last evening were copened by Rev. Father Gannon, frequent attendance at the sacraments was urged. Following the sermon, there was the benediction of the blessed sacrament and the mission service was concluded with the singing of the hymn "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

PLANS ACCEPTED

FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF BURNED CHURCH

St. Jenn Baptiste Church Will Be Built Fire Proof-Work Will Be Started Soon

Rev. Henri Watelle, O. M. I. pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Very Rev. 2. Wade Smith, O. M. L. provincial of the Oblate Order and Architect Henry L. Rourke, who prepared the plans for the reconstruction of St. Jean Baptisto church which was gutted by fire, called on Cardinal O'Connell in Boston

called on Cardinal O'Connell in Boston's yesterday and exposed the preposed plans. The cardinal after a long study of the said plans accepted them and work will be started as soon as the steel which has been ordered some time ago, arrives in this city.

The church will be practically fire proof, and the only one of its kind in the city. The galleries will be intructed in the rear, one for the constructed in the exterior of the coline. The contract for the steel work was given some time ago, while that for the word work and masonry will be awarded some time this week. It is stated that William Drapeau will see the former, while the latter will be given Joseph Jalbert.

PENNANT COUPONS BOSTON AMERICAN'S

Way to Jail

officially known.
Somewhere in Greater Boston Leyden is rejoicing in his freedom. He had begun charged with the theft of copper where from the Suburban Gascompany of Revere on Monday night, company of the revere on Monday night, had been captured after a chase across the marshes and a swim across Bella lists infet, and had appealed his scitches of nine months imprisonment.

Pairolman Sanford is withing to go on the witness stand and swear; that

Hewey of Chelsea admitted that it was the first time in 15 years that a pris-oner had ever escaped from the com-mitment wagon, as the Black Maria Is odicially known.

MAMMOTH Racion Sag

It is highly important that Spring stocks be materially reduced. An early Easter and many inclement days have FORCED PRICE REDUCTIONS far in advance of the ordinary set season for these extreme concessions. 200 OF THE SEASON'S MOST FASHIONABLE SUITS SACRIFICED at about HALF PRICE.

LOT |--\$9.98Were \$15.00 to \$20.00

\$14.98 Were \$22.00 to \$30.00

LOT 3--

\$19.98 Were \$32.50 to \$40.00

Pretty Bulgarian Models, Charming Cutaways, New Empires, Stunning Vigereaux, Serges, Bedford Cords, Diagonals

It is with suits like these that we usher in our first great Spring reduction sale. If the values seem remarkable, In view of the attractive and artistic examples of style, remember that our loss must necessarily be someone's gain. It might as well be yours.

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

186-196 MERRIMACK STREET

100 KILLED IN EXPLOSION Bay State Contribution to Flood Relief Fund

Others Made Thrilling Escapes from Finleyville Mine

Seventy Bodies of Victims Were Recovered by Rescuing Squads

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 24.—The lives of 100 miners, possibly 120, were sautred out vesterday afternoon, when a disastrous explosion occurred in the Cincinnati mine of the Munongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Co., at Finleyville, about 27 miles southeast of this city. Over three score of workmen in the mine made thrilling escapes to the surface, crawling most of the time; on their hands and knees through deadly gas fumes and over debris. A number sustained burns.

Up to 11 o'clock last night 70 bodies of the victims had been recovered. The bodies were located by rescuing squads of the United States bureau of mines, the Monongahela fliver Consoli-

The explosion occurred between No. I and No. 2 right entries, 3000 feet from the mouth of the mine.

ON TRIP ABROAD

SCENES AT THE Y. W. C. A. LAST NIGHT

S. S. Riverlook Left American Wharf and Stopped at Eight Foreign Countries :

and Stopped at Eight Foreign Countries:

A foreign four was enjoyed by a large number of people at the Y. W. C. A last hight and the S. S. Riverlook was filled to itis capacity. The name Riverlook is taken from the summer camp on the Concord river and the entertainment was held under the auspices of the girls that make use of the carp in the summer.

The scene was complete everything that one would see on a steamship was found on the boat, as bootblacks, new sboats, orchestra, etc.

Everything was elaborately decorated, the colors of nil nations below in their proper places, which added much to the appearance of the imaginary boat.

Entering the hall the first thing to attract your attention was the ticket booth decorated, with American flags. After leaving the wharf the voyagers passed through eight foreign countries and nothing was overloked that, would rake the scenes complete. In Japan the pretty lanterns were shown. Hollands picturesque windnills were presented; the latest models in France pleased the young people while the Blarney stone in Ireland was kissed many times during the evening. The other countries were also very pleasing to the sightseers. times during the evening. The

man; Blanche Alexander, bootblack; Mary Merriám, captain; Alice Handley, peanut boy: Blanche Harriman, Ruth. Choate and Brenda Cariton, sallor trio; Brenda Cariton, gypsy, Alice French and Annie Ridgeway, suffragettes; other characters, Any Moutton, May Grant; Grace Perley, Alice Irown, Margaret Hálpin, Gertrude Coburn, Hazel Ball and Gladys Bishop. Spain-Beësie Carroll, chalrman; Helen Harriman, Miriam Fearing and Frances, Laflamme.

Holland—Eva Armstrong, chairman Florilah Bean and Margaret Archi-

France—Rose Cournoyer, chairman; France—Rose Cournoyer, chairman; France—Rose Cournoyer, chairman; France—Rose Cournoyer, Ireland—Harriet Jarvis, chairman; Margaret Babcock, Maud Flora Walker.

Scotland—Lilla Mooney, chairman; Flora Johnson, Esther Geddes and Esther Gray, Japan—Ida Woodles, chairman; Lydwin Bernier, Susie Caldwell, Jennie Hubbard and Helen Thomas.

China—Florence Archibald, chairman; Ruth Crowell, Isabel Gray, Ruth Swanson, Dorethy Burdlek, and Rubelle Burdlek.

Swanson, Dorethy Burdick, and Rubelle Burdick.

The Spanish dances were performed by Mice Fleming, Blanche Harriman, Vida Walker and Winifred Nelson. The Fusto dances were by Lucille Washburn, Helen Stenkens, Gertrude Bachman and Doris Messer.

Eleanor and Elizabeth Green, Dorothy Flemings and Ether Cole pave the Irish ill, while the Scotch red as performed by Elizabeth Harriman, Dorothy Fleming, Gertrude Lewis and Elizabeth Fulton won great applause.

Free City Auto Delivery

The Biverlook club of the Y. W. C.-A wishes to thank those who so kindly gave or loaned materials for last evenings entertainment, especially Chit Lee Co. Bon Murche, Pollard's Bonnet Bros. Frince's Morse, & Beate, Mr. Hartington of The Sun building, Leeds and Keiley's ticket offices and Miss Margaret Babcock,

\$211,804 FROM MASS

BOSTON, April 21,-Acknowledgis sachusette' financial aid for wester lood aufferers up to \$211,804.27, the Massachuseits Red Cross committe

last evening announced that it seeks do

further aid in this state.

"So wide an extent of the country has been devastated that it is almost in possible to calculate how much money will be needed for rehabilitation," the committee said in a statement, "but the response to the Red Cross appeal has been to proport and generous that the

response to the Red Cross appeal has been so prompt and generous that the State Red Cross committee feels that it cannot urge further contributions, unless at some future time. It seems necessary, though all sums hereafter received will be very useful."

Of yesterday's contributions the largest was \$5000 additional from Lynn-citizens. Dr. Charles Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard college, and Mrs. Ellot gave \$200. Other subscriptions finelucide numerous additional funds from persons and organizations, that had previously sent financial aid.

DILING CITY ROADS

Springfield on the Job as Usual—
About Time That Lewell Was Getting Busy

The following item is from the Springfield Union. It shows what is being done in that city to lay the dust: Within two weeks all the 60 miles

Up to 11 o'clock last night 70 bodles of the victims had been recovered.
The bodies were located by rescuing squads of the United States bureau of mines, the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Co., and of the Pittsburgh Coal Co.

As the rescuers found a body it was carried to the entries. None of the bodies, however, was brought to the handle the dead. Box cars have been ordered to a mine siding. It is stated the victims will be taken from the nilne at davight today and shipped at once to Monongahela city, where they are to be prepared for burial.

Rescue work is hampered by afterdamp. Fire which followed the explosion has been subdued, it is staid.
But few of the miners who reached the surface were in a condition to talk. From these little could be learned. Suffering from burns or fright, the nulners only knew that an explosion had one carried and that a large number of men were "either killed by the explosion of the captain of Mrs. Lyrian Hunt, on Wilson break at the surface were in a condition to talk. From these little could be learned. Suffering from burns or fright, the nulners only knew that an explosion had one caused the disaster, although this facility and the large number of members present, has not been exactly determined. Fire damp, it is said, may have been responsible of the could be learned. Fire damp, it is said, may have been responsible.

The explosion occurred between No. I and No 2-rich native 2000 feet.

been an earnest worker in the club since its organization, was presented a large lamp in appreciation of her work. A meeting of the Clover club of \$1/2, anne's mission will be held this evening at 7.39 o'clock.

The Showsheen lodge, I. O. O. F. No. 61 will hold a meeting Saturday night in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. At the Unitarian church vestry Suns day evening Mrs. Tilton will give an address on "Temperance."

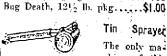
Repeated Minsteel Show

Repeated Minsteel Show
The members of the L. A. N. Bergea
class of the Fifth Street Biblis
church gave their snappy minsteel
show, Snobson's Stag Party before a
large audience in I. O. O. F. hall in,
Centralylle last right. The only change
in the caste was the placing of W,
Ryan in the part of "Nicholas Spopson," in place of J. Jasper, who because of illness, was unable to take
part.

PLANTING SEASON HERE vines. Don't send out of town when you can buy better speeds grown at home at less cost, considering the quality of the slock. Skiltiji planting done at cost. Save money by trading at home. For full particulars call at J. J. McManmorg, 6 Prescott street. Nurseries at Dracut.



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LOWELL MASS.

THURSDAY APRIL

PRICE ONE CENT

AT WILFORD

One Killed in Clash Between Strikers and Police—Firing Was General on Both Sides

HOPEDALE, April 24.—The first fartality in connection with the sirike of the Draper Co. occurred today when an Italian striker was shot and killed in a cleah between the police and pickets on the outskirts of the town. The firing was general on both sides for a few minutes, but no other person was struck. The pickets were dispersed.

A band of strikers had lined up on the Milliord road a mile from the Draper mills and were intercepting workmen when the police appeared on the scene. The pickets were ordered to disperse and, according to the police of stones. Firing followed within a few workmen were taken to the Draper station of workmen to take the places of the strikers who went out four is when the policy an italian workman felt to the ground with a bullet through the scene were brought into Hopedale on leave the strikers when were brought into Hopedale on leave the strikers when were brought into Hopedale on leave the strikers when were brought into Hopedale on leave the strikers when were brought into Hopedale on leave the strikers when were brought into Hopedale on leave the strikers when the police and Millord. Deputy sheriffs and state police particular to police force in this town and Millord. Deputy sheriffs and state police particular to police force in this town and Millord. Deputy sheriffs and state police particular to police force in this town and Millord. Deputy sheriffs and state police particular was the police particular to police partic

List of Hearings Sched-

uled for May 1

held in the aldermanic chamber on the

evening of May 1st, at 7,30 o'clock.

following petitions will be con-red by Commissioner Donnelly; wen J. Coleman, that Porter street extended from High street to Pleas-street.

set be accepted from Liney avenue, Maken avenue, and Alexandre Gers, that Riversido street be accepted in Lakeview avenue southerly out 100 feet and also that a sidelike of edgestones and cinders be laid the southerly side. Corace S. Bacon, for edgestones on northerly side of Troy street besen Stevens and Harvard streets. Ohn W. Cole, that Wedge street be ended from Highland avenue to

from Highland avenue to

Martel, that Middlesex park be

PLACE STRIKERS

HOPEDALE, April 24.—The importation of workmen to take the places of the strikers who went out four feeks ago at the Draper company lant: continued yesterday when 75 lent were brought into Hopedale on pectal cars, routed through points not suching Millord, where the strikers ve.

ortherly side.
James A. Murphy, that a sidewalk of

DESPOSITION OF U, P. STOCK

Supreme Court Took Under Consider

from Lawrence and Lowell, were quartered temporarily in the bobbin rooms of the plant. They will be given their meals in the company board

ing house.
As soon as their arrival becam known generally Supt. McCaslin Issued a statement in which he emphasized the fact that the men were not strike-breakers, but employes who had

FOR MURDER

Negro Struggled for Minutes

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 24-Bung ation the Application of Attorney. WASHINGTON, April 24.—The supreme court today took under consideration the application of attorneys for the Union Pacific Ratiroad Co. to authorize the railroad judges sixting as the district court of Utah to extend in their discretion the time in which the Union Pacific R. R. Co. must dispose of its stock in the Southern Pacific.

Attorney-General McReynolds op-posed granting authority to the lower court to extend the time without limit and was allowed two days to file a brief. legro last May.

ship Martel, that Middlesex park be pted and silewalks of edgestones cinders laid on both sides thereof, homas Caron, that Phebe avenue be out and accepted and that sideks of edgstones and cinders be laid to the sides, from Sarah avenue to ond No. 20.

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srael Greenberg and Samuel Cohen, Leverett street be laid out and epted from Lincoln street to Washton street, and that sidewalks of

ing by the officers detailed to the

Federation of Women's Clubs WASHINGTON, April 24—Sever undred delegates to the gathering eneral federation of women's clui-.....\$5.00 hundred general federation of women went to Baltimore today to be

of Grade Crossing Alleged

Case Was Called This Morning and Jury

Drawn

Jurymen Left Court and Viewed Lincoln St. Crossing

Verdict for Defendant in Case Against Springfield Railroad

Springfield St. Rallway company, which was tried yesterday afternoon at the civil session of the superior court, Judge Pratt directed a verdict for the defendant. It is said that the case will be carried to the supreme court on exceptions filed by the plaintiff. The action was one in which the plaintiff seeks to recover for injuries alleged to have been received in being thrown I rom a street car in Springfield. Although the case is a Springfield one, neverethies, since the alleged accident the plaintiff, Josephine Rust, has moved to Maiden and consequently the trial took place in this court.

There was some delay in the court proceedings this morning owing to the absence of the counsel for the plaintiff, inche case to be tried. When he finally pringfield St. Rallway company, which

After the opening statements of the plaintin. Mr. Silverblatt suggested that the fury be taken to the place in question to get a view of the premises and railroad crossing, and they left shortly before 11 octock, court being adjourned will their return.

until their return.
The jury returned about noon and at one o'clock there was the usual recess of an hour. The session was resumed at two o'clock and during the afternoon many witnesses were heard, in cluding Mr. McEwan himself, Mr. an-Burton H. Wiggin, contractor, and Wal-ter Guyette, real estate man. The two latter were qualified as experts by two latter were qualified as experts by the plaintiff attorney. Expert tes-timony for the defense was given by James Whittel, contractor and builder, and Fred W. Farnham, assistant city engineer and Abel R. Campbell, real

No Reprisal Upon Wilson
WASHINGTON, April 24.—By unanlmous vote the republican senate caucus today aereed there should be no
general repusal upon President Wilson for the democratic holdup of the
Tatt nominations during the last session of centress but that republican
opposition would be shown in other
cases. No Reprisal Upon Wilson

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY,

May 3

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 58 Central Street

Land Damages as Result | Montenegro Defies Powers in Reply to Austria Ultimatum---Surrender of Scutari Demanded

CETTINIE, Montenegro, April 24.— Scutari is from today Montenegrin" a the defiant reply of King Nicholas o the European Invitation to surren-er the hard won Turkish cltadel. the king made this statement in the ourse of a speech delivered from the salcony of the royal palace, among his addience being the ministers of the fallan states who came to congratu-ate him. He added;

fallen states who came to congratu-ate him. He added; "Should Europe still think of snatch-ng Scutari from Montenegro, who has tlmost given her lifeblood to take it. Europe will have to carry out the ask by force of arms."

Austria Issues Ultimatum
LONDON, April 24.—"Take immediate combined action to turn the
Montenegrins out of Scutari or we
shall do it alone," is like effect of a
circular note sent by the Austro-

BERLIN, April 24.—Austria Hungary telegraphed to all the great powers yesterday demanding that they send an ultimatum ordering Montenegro to evacuate Scutari within 48 hours. Austria declares she will with her allies take steps to protect her political interests.

European Conflagration

Hungarian government to the powers backed up by the other powers obtaincomposing the concert of Europe. The note is virtually an ultimatum.

Evacuation of Scutari Demanded informed opinion here, a European conBERLIN Antil 24 - Austria, Hungarian.

REPLIN Antil 24 - Austria, Hungarian. Hagration. The efforts of Italy, therefore, are directed at preventing the isolation of Austria-Hungary and convincing Montenegro of the necessity of complying with the decision of the council of the ambassadors in Long don.
If this cannot be accomplished,

opinion prevaits here that collective armed European intervention is in-evitable. It is pointed out that in-stead of retaining Scutari, Montenegro

THE CITY IS ALMOST SPOTLESS BRUSH FIRE BROKE OUT

General Cleaning Up Continues Throughout Lowell—Important Suggestions

complaining about the beaming plant patience until the last of the month when it is said the entire machiner, will be moved into the new quarters of

in North Chelmsford-Lumber Threatened

A brisk brush fire broke out on the land of the Bay State Street rallway in North Chelmsford yesterday after noon and before assistance arrived it

lumber that was spread out on land in the vicinity.

Some men in the employ of the railway were burning up some old wood while the wind carried a spark into the next field and immediately, the brush flamed up and the blaze was spreading rapidly toward the lumber when some men who had been working in the vicinity were called and after some difficulty were called and assert of the state of the state of the men some valuable lumber would have been destroyed.

White Shirts for Umpires

CHICAGO, April 24.—Umpires of the American league will appear on the Frank Chance will be given a great ce

May Accept Lipton's Challenge will be accepted and that the clu-will vote to match his boat with a sev enty-five footer. This is the size of the hoar which Sir Thomas had indicated he will race against the defender

Italian Brenduought Launched NAPLES, April 21.—The new Italiar freadnought Dullio was launched to day at the navy yard at Castellamarrin the presence of the king and queer of Italy.

Hot Water Quick All Over the House CITY GETS LOW PRICE WILSON AT BALL GAME

PLENTY OF HOT WATER EASILY OBTAINED-It is no longer a luxury but a practical necessity that can now be had in every home, for the new Vulcan Gas Water Heater is within reach of every purse and supplies the prompt and efficient service that makes bathing and the details of the toilet a pleasure and raises scrubbing, cleaning and laundering to an easy every-day routine.

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The Vulcan Gas Water Heater is a marvel for work. Two minutes after a match is applied to the burner you have ample hot water for shaving purposes. In three minutes plenty of hot water for dish washing, and in twenty minutes a sufficient quantity of hot water for

If you ever used a Vulcan Gas Water Heater for one day you would wender how you ever managed to get along without this reliable quick hot water service.

Visit our show rooms and see the Vulcan Gas Water Heater in operation.

The special April discount sale of Vulcan Gas Water Heaters is now on During this month you can purchase a Vulcan Gas Heater ten per cent. less than the regular selling price, and If you so desire you can pay for it on the easy payment plan, a little down and a little each month.

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On Big Cement Order The President is a Real

From Mr. Cawley

Despite the fact that the market price of cement is pretty high at the price of cement is pretty high at the present time the price paid for the bood barrels, or thereabouts, contracted for by Purchasing Agent Foye, and the bids on which were opened yesterday, was the lowest in the history of the city. The cement, deducting the relates on base or sacks, was purchased for about \$1.02 a barrel and the representative of a firm dealing largely in cement said, today, that he would be glad to buy cement at that price. That is 50 cents a barrel cheaper than I would care to sell cement today and when I saw the price, as quoted in the newspapers, I thought a mistake had been made and I went to the purchasine agent's office to find out about it. I asked Mr. Foye if the buying price of the cement as given in The Sun was correct and he said it was. I told him I could buy at that price and sell at a sood profit. He said he knew that was true and told me it was the smallest price the city had ever paid for Portland coment." The contract in question, was awarded to Mr. Cawley. present time the price paid for the The contract, in question, was award-ed to Mr. Cawley.

Paving Block Contract

A contract for paving blocks for the street department was awarded, today, street department was awarded, today, by the purchasing exent to Thomas Rafferty & T. A. Cartin. The contract calls for paving blocks enough to cover 12003 square varies and the bids, opened at the purchasing agent's office were as follows: Lowis Palmer & Sons \$1.37 a yard; Hidlerth Granite Co., \$1.34 a yard; Thomas Rafferty and Thomas Cartin, \$1.19 a yard.

Tinker Buys Cub Players CHICAGO, April 24.—Pitcher Bill Powell and Inficider Mike, Dargehammer were sold to the Cincinnati Nationals today by the local club of the same league.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-President Wilson had a long list of engagements for today but nevertheless planned to attend the Boston-Washington ball

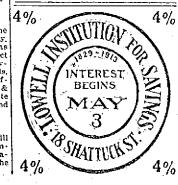
game.

Democratic Chairman McCoombs was the first caller followed by Senator Newlands, chief among the senators opposing free wool.

The British ambassador, James Bryce, the American minister to Colombia, James Dubois and the American commissioner that will go abroad to study agricultural credit were to see the president early this afternoon.

The president closed up his morning engagements just before noon and started for the capitol with Secretary

started for the capitol with Secretary Tumulty in one of the White House rainally in one of the Write House motors. Representative Jones of Virginia had a short engagement with the president and, so that he might arrive at the capitol promptly. Mr. Wilson invited Mr. Jones into the carticolarly of the capitolar and the capitolarly of the capitolarly to talk on the way. At the capitol the president went directly to his room and began his conferences with senators.



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SENATE AND HOUSE TALK TARIFF WITNESS FAINTED IN POLICE COURT

Informal Conferences Between Frederick Broyers Collapsed and Senators and Representatives -Repubs. Caucus Tonight

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Tariff discussion was on today in both the senate and house. There were informal contrences between renations and teptre-regulatives at an hour earlier than mean. The house republicans conferred regarding their eaceus tonight when it is purposed to settle upon their palacy as to the cotton schedule. The caucus stready has voted in favor of the wood schedule propared by Rep. Payire but the cotton schedule. The caucus stready has voted in favor of the wood schedule propared by Rep. Payire had the cotton schedule has been delayed through what Rep. Gardner of Massachusetts has explained to be inability of his sub-connentite of the ways and means minority to agree. Mr. Gardner of Massachusetts, a member of the ways and means committe in the ways and means contented to be ready with the plan to night. Rep. Peters of Massachusetts, a member of the ways and means committe majority when framed the denivorable has been canfonted with a disposition of their polantic majority when framed the denivorable has been canfonted with a disposition of their colleagus to faled y specches until the latter part of the time allouted to general debate within disposition of their colleagus to faled y specches until the latter part of the time allouted to general debate which will expire Monday night.

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JAILED SYSTEM OF TAXATION SUFFRAGETIES

tences Today

LONDON, April 24.—Mrs. Charlotte BOSTON, April 24.—Atterney General Switt and Assistant Atterney General Switt and Assista Boyle and Mrs. Wood were sentenced eigh corporations of the state. to ten days and seven days' imprisonment respectively. Mrs. Despard do-clared her attempt to held a meeting WOMAN FATALLY NUREE in Trafalgar square was made as a

Three More Given Sen-Involved in the Cases Against Bay State

in Trafelgar square was made as a protest against the government's problibition of suffrage meetings in liyed park.

Summer is here:

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Hector Ware His Straw Hat Vesterday and Will Continue Until Jahor Day, Rain or Shine:

Hector Marquis, of 22 Fisher street, formally opened the summer season yearerday by coming out on the street with a brand new straw hat is thought it warm enough to wear the hid and despite the cheering of the youngsters of the vicinity, he were it all day.

Hector way he is as much entitled to wear a straw hat as his wife is and he sees no reason why a manahould wait until the latter part of May or the beginning of June to cover his "block" with the straw held, and should wait until the latter part of May for the beginning of June to cover his "block" with the straw held, and will keep it until Labor Leaders Clesh PATERSON, N. J., April 24.—In the event had 500 are property, wear it as long a von the federation will worker by the American Federation of Labor the federation will worker by the American Federation of Labor the federation will be cover.

sam wearing my straw hat total, he said, "and will keep it until Laber day, providing some jealous minded woman does not smash it on my head, and if so I will buy a new one and wear it."

You are right Hector, the hat is you preserve, wear it as long as you please.

If you want help at home or in your to an announcement made today by business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Case Was Continued-Short

Weight Cases Heard

Court proceedings were stopped this morning by the fainting of the complainant in the case of Josish A. Downs, charged with assault and battery upon Frederick Broyers. Mr. Broyers had just taken the stand for examination by his counsel, Daniel J. Donshue, Esq., when he suddenly began to sway back and forth, his grip the side of the witness stand, alone saving him from a fall. Warrant Officer Cawley immediately brought forward a chair and the witness was eased back into it. He had collapsed before Dr. Shaw, who was also a witness in the case, could reach his side. The attack of weakness was only momentary, however, and it was but a short line before the physician had Mr. Broyeres resuscitated. The witness however, was in no condition to go on with the trial and Judge Enright confining the case for a week. Jackson Palmer, Esq., appeared for the defend.

liquor and not a thief, was kiyen a suspended sentence on the charks of stealing several articles from William M. Newton. The defendant had for-Weight Vlolators in Court

The state inspectors of seals and measures were again heard from in this morning's session. They had four proprietors of local stores in court to day on the charge that they were not living up to the law in regard to the proper sealing of measures and scales. Victor Gelluns, who keeps a hutcher store an Aiken street, was fined \$10 for heliag short in weight a few ounces of the standard, as set by the state authorities. The case of Michael Casey, charged with having scales in his possession which were incorrect, was continued for a week in order to give the defendant a chance to procure legal advice. He also runs a butcher shop which is located at Fourth street. Daniel Redding, whom the court said he had known to be always strictly honest, was forced to pay a fine of \$5 for a technicality. He did have scales in his possession that were not scaled although he did no weighing with them. John J. Smith was also fined \$5 for having an unsealed measure. Ho is a peddler on South Wilder street. nerly occupied the same room that the complainant now has and he went back there in a drunken condition to

JAPAN AND U.S. RELATIONS 1000

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Weight Violators in Court

Discussed by Premier

Yamamoto

At Belgium Government

At Belgium Government

Arsenal

Arsena TOKIO. April 24.—The relations between Japan and the United States were discussed this morning by Premier Yamamete who declared that they must remain peaceful in spite of local disturbances. He expressed absolute confidence that American citizens, both official and unofficial, would demand that no discrimination: be made and that matters should be arranged in a spirit of fair play. He said he entirely disapproved of any exhibition of temper or unseemly agitation. He counselled his hearers and the Japanese government to patience. M. Nakapo, chalman of the Tokio chamber of commerce, Matsuzo Nagal, Japaneso consul general at Nagasaki, and Count Yamao made speeches of a similar character.

MAYOR IN BOSTON

Went With Board of Health Member to Atlend Meeting of the State Bourds

Mayor O'Donnell, members of the heard of health, and Agent Bates of the board, went to Boston today to attend the quarterly meeting of the state hourds of health at Hotel Brunswick.

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PAINFULLY INJURED

MISS FLORENCE EVANS BURNED ABOUT HANDS AND WRIST

Was Clenning With Gasoline Which In Some Manuer Caught Fire-Alarm From Box 28

Miss Florence Evans of Stevens Street was painfully burned about the band and wrist this morning when some gasoline with which she was cleaning a mattress in some manner caught fire. An alarm was rung in form box 251 in Princeton 'street, and when the department arrived they found a lively blaze gaining rapid headway.

Miss Evans, it is said, was working in

ENCAMPMENT

ZOUAVES OF NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES PARISH

Are Plunning a Week Off Which Will De Spent In Chelmsford Centre This Summer

Rev. J. B. Barette, O. M. I., of Notre Miss Florence Evans of Stevens Dame de Lourdes church returned

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In its pages you will find an interesting story of the correct styles for Spring and Summer 1913 as designed and tailored by those master clothes craftsmen in The House of Kuppenheimer.

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GREAT RELIEF

Predicted by Underwood Over Passage of Tariff Bill

Rep. Gardner of Mass. Voiced Republican Skepticism

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Beginning

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Beginning the debate in the house yesterday on the democratic tariff revision bill, Representative Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, the majority leader, predicted great relief for the nation through the passage of the pending bill.

Representative Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts voiced republican Ekepticism for the country's future under such a tariff system as that proposed, and Representative M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania, expressed the opposition of the new progressive party to all tariff bills framed under the present system.

by to all tariff bills framed under the present system.

Mr. Underwood, outlining the bill, severely criticized the protective tariff theory based on the cost of production differences at home and abread, and praised the competitive tariff theory, declaring it would strengthen American industry and send American products into the world's markets.

Ho denounced the raising of taxes by the protectiva tariff as unjust, because, he said, it haved, equally the working men and the multimillionaire. Ho pointed out that the rates in the pending bill were substantial reductions from the rates in the existing law and declared that the lower rates would eventually result in a reduction in the cost of living to the consuming public.

Admits Republican Faults

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Representative Gardner admitted that the people had repudlated the Payne tariff and that the republican party had been dislodged from power because it had been too slow to recognize growing evils and permitted a "far too powerful oligarchy" to run the government its way instead of the people's way.

Be cautioned the democrats to live in to their promises to the people, declaring he believed that if they did not the people would turn to the new progressive party.

"Suppose that the democrats failed to carry out their radical program," said Mr. Gardner, "will the country turn to our party? I doubt it. The people wish to try some of these new ideas and are willing to risk the consequences, of their proxing disastrous.

"The republicans have not given them what they wish if the democrats follow our example it need surprise no ene should the people turn to the progressive party. In fact this is the found direction in which I can see a future for that party."

In presenting the views of the progressive party. Representative Kelly in the history of the country, was "frapred on a basis of insufficient information and political and hospartlessan logrolling."

The 'solution of the tariff problem the declared, could only be found in the adoption of the progressive policy of placing the tariff in the hands of a capable, nonpartisan commission.

PROF. FRED G. BOND HAD ASHES OF SISTER INTERRED

AT NASHUA YESTERDAY Carried Out a Premise Made to His Mother That Ashes Would Rest in

Family Lot

Family Lot

The Nashua Telegraph has the following account of the burial in that city yesterday of the ashes of Mrs. Jennie R. Bond Steele, sister of Professor Bond of this city, briefly noted in yesterday's paper:

All that remained earthly of Mrs. Jennie R. Bond Steele, who died in Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 18, 1908, was interred in the Bond lot in Woodlawn cemetery at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Since cremation following her death her ashes had remained at the Mt. Auburn cemetery. Cambridge, Mass. They were brought to Nashua today for burial by her brother, Frederick G. Bond, professor at the Lowell Mass., Conservatory of Music, and director of the St. Margaret's church

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Lowell, Thursday, April 24, 1913 G. POLLARI

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Towels. Stitched Lunch **Napkins** Bureau Table Scarfs

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This is the best lot of its kind we have ever had to offer, being thoroughly refinished and put up in first class condition, practically perfect goods, is to be sold at one-third less than regutar.

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One Lot Knotted Fringe Damask Towels, size 19x42, in plain white, red or blue border, warranted all pure linen. Regular prices from 29c to 33c. Special sale price..... 19c Each

One Lot Scalloped Damask Towels, size 20x38 very fine quality, handsome patterns and some with monogram spaces. Regular prices from 50c and 59c. Special sale price 35c Each

One Lot Hemstitched Huck Towels, size 23x41, plain and satin damask borders. Regular price 75c. Special sale price..... 59c Each

One Lot Guest Towels, size 14x21, all pure linen, plain Grecian borders and monogram spaces.

Regular price 29c. Special sale price

One Lot Guest Towels, size 15x24, very fine qual-

Lunch Cloths

Assorted Sizes in Fine Damask, a good line of patterns; hemstitched---

Size	36x36.	Regular	price	\$1.50.	Sale \$1.00
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Hemstitched Napkins

One hundred and thirty-nine dozen (139 doz.) f in all. Sizes 15x15, 22x22 and 24x24-

Doz	ne at\$2.00	\$3.00	
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Bureau Scarfs

Only seventeen dozen (17. doz.) size 20x54, fine quality satin damask, all pure linen; we usually carry this searf and sell it for 59c. Special sale price 39c Each

Table Damask

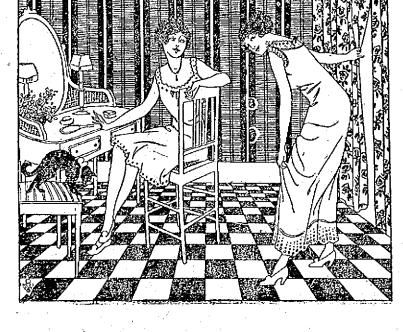
Twenty-five pieces (25) overweight satin damask, 70 inch, Irish make, in spots, floral and seroll designs. Every yard of this damask is worth

one number in regular napkins, 22x22 inch, One hundred dozen cleaned up to us because the damask to match them had been previously sold. Regular value \$4.00. Special sale price\$2.75

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Ladies' Muslin Underwear Special Sale of STARTS TOMORROW

Offering a most complete line of Undermuslins at a very low figure. This is not a job lot or damaged goods; they are all first quality, having been taken out of stock for this sale to make room for the new lots that are constantly coming in. All this season's styles and the materials are unbeatable. The women who have waited until now to select their summer muslins will be delighted with the opportunity afforded by this sale.

Petticoats

White Skirts-Made of fine nainsook, dainty embroidery flounce with embroidery underlay \$3.50 value at\$2.50

White Skirts-Made of batiste or nainsook, trimmed with exquisite shadow laces or wide flounce of embroidery, also beading and ribbon. \$2.50 value at\$1.98 \$1.98 value at\$1.50

White Skirts-Made of long cloth or cambric top, trimmed with elaborate flounce of embroidery and dainty fish eye lace, so many distinctive styles detailed description is imposible. \$1.50 value at......\$1.00

Skeleton Skirts-Made of good material, trimmed with blind or open embroidery, also beading and ribbon. These are made without the underlay; just the thing for narrow dresses. \$1.50 value at\$1.00

Night Gowns of fine nainsook, low neck, lace trimmed, cluster tacks across bust. \$1.50 value at\$1.00

GOWIS-Made of fine nainsook, lace insertions and fine embroidery yoke. \$1.98 value at \$1.50

Gowns-Made in low or high neck, trimmed with lace or embroidery. \$1.00 value at 69c 69c value at50c ON SALE FRIDAY.

Crepe Gowns-Night Gowns made of crepe or plisse, trimmed with torchon lace. \$1.00 Crepe Cover-Corset Cover made of crepe or plisse, drimmed with torchon, insertion and lace edge. 50c value nt................................39c Corsei Cover-Made of fine uninsook or all over hamburg, trimmed with pretty laces, very claborate embroideries. 50c value at 39c Skirls-White serpentine crepe skirts, trimmed with linen insertion and edging. \$1.50 value Skirts-White seersucker skirts, made in all lengths. 75c value at.................................50c Drawers-Made of fine long cloth, either straight or circular styles, trimmed with dainty embroideries. 69c value at...........50c Combination Drawers-Made of good material, trimmed with very elaborate laces and embroideries. \$1.50 value at.....\$1.00

Princess Slips

Special values at........\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98

Children's Princess Slips from 4 to 16 years.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

SECOND FLOOR

church. Mr. Bond had carried out a solenn promise made to his mother refore her death, a promise which had to do with another made to Mrs. Steele, when she also was upon her death bed.

When Mrs. Steele, following an operation at the Frost hospital in Cheleration and the Frost hospital in Cheleration at the Frost hospital in Cheleration and the Frost hospital in Cheleration at t

sea, Moss, found that she was dying, mother was most marked, being espe-

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"The Jolly Twelve"

"KITCHEN ORCHESTRA"

Delightful Concert Given at Kirk Street Church-Fine Program and Large Attendance

A delightful concert was given in the vestry of the Kirk street church last night by a "Kitchen Orchestra" com-

night by a "Kitchen Orchestra" composed of members of the Kappa Delta club. The adair was original inasmuch as the musicians were armed with boilers, window and whitewash brushes curtain reds and implements of that kind. However, excellent music was supplied with those instruments, and many encores were called for.

The pregram rendered was as follows: Openius, "Our Director," orchestra: popular sones, "3, Want to Be in Dixle," "That's How I Need You," "Mahama," "Our Dreams," "That Old Gill of Mine," "Good Night, Mr. Moon," "Sweet Adeline," by orchestra: cornet soil, "The Resary," by Hazel Wirt; southern melodies, "Old Black Joe, "Dixle," "Old Folks at Home," by orchestra: reading, Miss M. Feabody, Scotch songs, "like Bells of Scotland,"

Campbells Are Coming," "Auld orchestra; finale, "Good Night, Ladies." Lank Syne," by orchestra; selection, by orchestra, "The Glow Worm," by entire orchestra; Miss Marjo

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Alfred Beaudry En Route to Montreal Passed Away in Coach at South Nashua, N.H.

Affred Beaudry, aged 35 years, residing at 21 Tremont street, and a fireman in the employ of the Eigelew Carpet Co., died on a Montreal found train Tuesday evening, while on route to Polinte aux Trembles, Que, where he was to live with his mother. Mr. Reaadry was ill when he left Lowell and his hearding mistress, Mrs. Affeed parteault, insisted that he delay list rip to a later date, but he refused have been a resident of this dity for the past four years. During an idd by his brother. J. Reaudry of Montreal.

Beaudry had been a resident of this city for the past four years. During that time he always made his homewith Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Purreault, all remont street, and was employed as a night fireman at the Bigelow Carpet Co. For the past few years he was troubled with tuberculosis, but left his work only three weeks ago. A few days app he made up his mind to go and live with his mother at Peinte aux Trembles, Que, and he pointe aux Trembles, Que, and he pointe aux Trembles, Que, and he pointe aux Trembles, Que, and he follow the following man passed away when the following man passed away when the first his work only three weeks ago. A few days app he made up his mind to go and live with his mother at Peinte aux Trembles, Que, and he follow his brother. J. Beaudry of 1839 De Laroche street, Montreal, Que, to come for him. The latter arrived in this city Monday and all arrangements were made to leave Lowell Tuesday evening. The young man had a deposit of \$1000 in a local bank.

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BOSTON CURB MARKET

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Lion Hill Mines
McKinley-Darragh
Mexican Metals
Nev Houghas
Ohio Copper
Smoky Devel
United Verde
Utah Metal Min

Sealer of Weights and Measures Will be Given a Hearing' Next Week

There was a meeting of the Cummings at city hall this morning and while there was opportunity for trouble in the family the meeting; turned out all right.

Inspector Cummings of the office of the state commissioner of weights and

BROKERS SUSPENDED SEC'Y OF AGRICULTUR

From the New York Of Cuba is a Tobacco Stock Exchange

members of the stock exchange, were today suspended from all the privi-leges of that institution for six months hecause of acts "detrimental to the interest and welfare of the exchange.

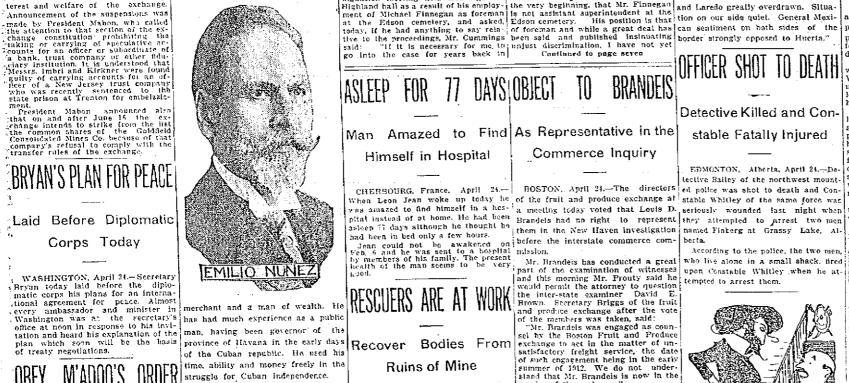
Announcement of the suspensions was made by President Mahon, who called the attention to that section of the exchange constitution prohibiting the taking or carrying of speculative arrounds for an afficer or subardinate of a bank, trust company or other fiduciary institution. It is understood that Messrs, imbri and kirkner were found guilty of carrying accounts for an officer of a New Jersey trust company who was recently sentenced to libitiate prison at Trenton for embelzite ment. because of acts "detrimental to the in-

ment.

President Mabon announced also that on and after June 15 the exchange intends to strike from the list the common shares of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Co. because of that company's refusal to comply with the transfer rules of the exchange.

RYAN'S PLAN FOR PEACE

NEW YORK, April 24.—William HAVANA, April 1.—General Emilio Morris Imbri and John W. Kirkner, Nunez, the secretary of agriculture in



merchant and a man of wealth. He has had much experience as a public man, having been governor of the province of Havana in the early days of the Cuban republic. He used his time, ability and money freely In the struggle for Cuban independence.

Be with us, Prescott hall, Fri. eve.

LOW PRICES

HARKET OPENED UNDER PRES

Unensiness in Foreign Market Over

European Situation—Market Sugged
Heavily

NEW YORK, April 24.—The stock Cal & Adventure
market opened under pressure today, virtually every issue traded in during the first few minutes showing a loss.

New York Central dropped a point to Gracking Chino. 102, a new tow figure. Can. Pac., Woolworth, Great Northern Ore and Rume-ly pid, also lost a point.

Cheasiness in foreign markets over

the renewed tension in the European patrical situation was reflected in heaviness of American stocks in London. The effect of this tendency on the No. Lake home market was heightened by other Octobal considerations and sentiment was theroughly bearish. 554 oughly brarish.

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Money Market

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Boston Market

BOSTON, April 24.—The feature of the local copper shares market today was the five point drop in Wolvering at noon. Other shares were dull and weak in sympathy with the delline in New York, Roston Elevated declined 1 to 33½ on the general list.

Eachanges and Bolances Cotton spot closed quiet. BOSTON. April 21.--Exchanges \$23.- Unlands 17.00. Middling 208,732; balances 18,1395,637.

Commerce Inquiry

Employment of Foreman at

Edson Cemetery

ASLEEP FOR 77 DAYS OBJECT

Himself in Hospital

CHERBOURG, France, April 24 --

Granby Greene-Cananea Hancock Indiana Superior Copper Superior & Boston Tamarack Tribity Dish Cons TELEPHONE

RAILROADS

Boston Elevated .. 96
Boston & Maine .. 64%
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High Low Close

MISCELLANEOUS UNLISTED SECURITIES

Is Evident On Both Sides To Statements Made Relative to

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Score tary Garrison today made public the following despatch from Major General Wood, chief of staff of the the Texas Mexican Irontier:

Commissioner Lawrence Cummings, whose department includes public burial grounds, was not present at the indignation meeting held last night in Highland hall as a result of his employment of Michael Finnegian as foreming at the Edson cemetery, and asked today, if he had anything to say reintly to the proceedings, Mr. Cummings been said and published inshuating said: "If it is necessary for me to go into the case for years back in Continued to page seven Reports of alarm among our people and about conditions at Brownsville and Laredo greatly overdrawn. Situation on our side quiet. General Mexislean sentiment on both sides of the border strongly opposed to Huerta."

Detective Killed and Con-Man Amazed to Find As Representative in the stable Fatally Injured

EDMONTON, Alberta, April 24.-De BOSTON, April 24.—The directors



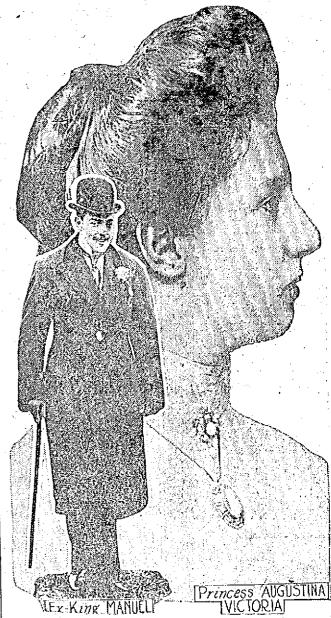
of Border

army, investigating the situation on

lective Bailey of the northwest mount-

BOSTON

ON TRAIN TODAY'S STOCK MARKET EX-KING MANUEL AND PRINCESS FIANCEE VERY MUCH IN LOVE



iel of Portugal and his future bride, toria, seem to be very much in love.

mer ruler has a pension of \$3,300 a the heautiful Princess Augustina Vic- month, and, as the family of the princess is wealthy, they will be able to They are seen together frequently, and set up housekeeping in very good style.

Board of Inquiry Into All tack of another with which it might Disputes

WASHINGON, April 24.-Sec. Bry an's preliminary outline of his proposed international agreement for

posed international agreement for peace, which he laid before the senate foreign relations committee yesterday, developed wide differences of opinion. Nevertheless, it was understood that with the indersement of President Wilson, the secretary of state will soon undertake to open negotiations with leading powers, for such treaties as his proposal contemplates.

Briefly See, Bryan's plan, as he out-Briefly, Sec. Bryan's plan, as he out-

Bryan's plan in the committee meet ing today was the United States, if it had such a treaty as he proposes with one power, would be prevented from making preparation to inset the athave no treaty. Furthermore, some senators insisted that the

senators insisted that the United States could not afford to submit any questions of national honor or vital interest to a joint commission of investigation, or to refrain for any stated time from making preparations to defend itself.

The majority of the committee expressed general approval, however, of the idea of making some form of agreements with other countries for the greater devolepment of peaceful relations.

SISTER GERALDINE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Briefly, See. Bryan's plan, as he out lined it is that the United States should nake treaties under which disputes, even those involving "national honor or vitat-interests," would be submitted to an international hoard for inquiry, and that the disputing countries should agree to take no steps whatever toward proparation for war within a specified time, of skinnenths or a year.

See. Bryan initimated that one or two foreign powers viewed the plan with favor.

One argument advanced against Sec. In charge of the Sisters of Mary, William Larcchelle of West-ford street, will be pained to learn that she is to be operated upon today for she is to be operated upon today for many friends of Sister Gradding the Mrs. William Larcchelle of West-ford street, will be pained to learn that she is to be operated upon today for she is to be operated upon today for she is to be operated upon today for she is to be operated upon the she is th

Health and Beauty Advice

Annette: (1) Sentetimes a druggist condeavors to discourage the making of and will give relief when the eyes are the condeavors to discourage the making of any third that is not sold in first-class drug stores. (2) To make kardene spring blood-tonic and liver-remedy get 1 ounce of kardene, mix it with 1 cuptil of sugardene, mix it with 1 cu

Posimaster For Princeton, N. J. WASHINGTON, April 24.—President Wilson today nominated William Cotterill to care for the posital nodes of the college town. Clan Grant, Prescott, April 25. Fr. Dolan of Brockton Transferred Transferred Transferred Trom the property by a detail of the state constabulary. It from the property by a detail of the state constabulary. It from the property by a detail of the state constabulary. It from the property by a detail of the state constabulary. It from the property by a detail of the state constabulary. It from the property by a detail of the state constabulary. It from the property by a detail of the state constabulary. CHICAGO, April 24.—Mrs. Julius Kinney of Denver was renominated for the president of the National Federation of Musical Clubs in annual session of

Live Bits of Sport

Local fans will have a chance, to again look over the candidates tomorrow afternoon when Lowell plays the Textile school team at Spatiding park. However, as though the diplomatic manager did not wish to show any partiality school is better this year on the diamond than it has been for sevil seasons past and the game will not be as easy a workout as some think. It is a safe bet that none of the candidates will let up for a minute on the school boys as their berths may depend on the exhibition they make in this game. With the league opening drawing near every day's work means much locach player and the fans who attend tomorrow's game will see nine fast innings of baseball.

Eny Wood decided his fight with HILY Nixon last night at Lewiston, Me, in the third round when he shot a hard four to the Cambridge boxer's shorting up, pushed him away to put over it has and, when Nixon persisted in covering up, pushed him away to put over through the ropes, hitting his head with great force as he fell. He was unconsclous for some time. The fight of course, was awarded to Wood.

The Lowell team left this morning for Dover, N. H., where they will play the basaball club of that city this afternoon. Todey is Fast Day in New Hampshire and a large attendance is looked for at the game. Dover will have a return game here on Saturday. The nen who accompanied Manager Gray and Secretary Cull this morning were: Monahan, Murphy, Zelser, Haltein, Miller, Dee, Smoyer, Magee and Burns. The catcher who is not behind the bat will play the other outseld position. The remaining candidates for this year's team will be at Spadling park for both morning and filernoon workouts.

Shorty Dee will be played at third base today in the game with Dover and both Starr and Holt will be left at home. Dee's position is shortstop and just what Manager Gray's inten-

TEXTILE TEAM DEFEATED RED SOX SHUT

By Lawrence Academy Johnson Allowed Boston

Nine in Close Game

afternoon at the Moody struct campus down to defeat yesterday before Walby the Lawrence Academy baseball ter John's assortment of slants. John team by the score of 11 to 10, in a son was master of the situation close and hard fought diamond con- throughout the contest, allowing the hill fight from the first inning, as them 6 to 0. Ray Collins was away there been so many star first basemen a good man in Hi Meyers this season. louse fielding and free passes, mixed of form and, although he did not pass

atcher, proved himself some sticker. This player connected for three hits, a Washington ...

This player connected for three hits, a two-bagger, a triple and a homer. The latter came in the last inning with two men on bases and decided the game Cleary and Lawson were the heavy hitters for Textile.

Bavieu and Brickett both twirled for the local school team and both were hit rather freely, although with good support, the game could have been pulled out at several stages. Textile got 13 hits to the visitors 10. The error column says that Lawrence Acadery made five misplays as against Textile's two. The score by innings:

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Brookivn Won by 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3—6

Two base hit: Gandil, Three base hits Gand

At Philadelphia: New York 4, Philadelphia 0.

elphia 0. At Chicago: Chicago 2, Detroit 1. At Cleveland: Cleveland 6, St. Louis

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Won Lost
New York 6 2
Pittsburgh hlengo Philadelphia ...

t Boston: Brooklyn 7, Boston 2. lenges to F: t New York: New York 3, Philadel-street, city.

na I. At Cincinnati: Chicago 5, Cincinnati (Called end 9th to allow Cincinnati catch a train.) At St. Louis: St.-Louis 3, Pittsburgh

GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Match Game

MR. A. CHARETTE OF LOWELL MR. A. REULLE OF FALL RIVER

But Two Hits

The world's champlen Red Rox wen The local boys fought an up- Hoston team only two hits and beating with a couple of hits, gave the visitors a single Washington batter, 12 saftles were collected off his delivery, five of them being for extra bases. The Boston outsided made 10 putouts, many of them difficult chances. The score by implicit.

Textile's two. The score by innings:
Lawrence A. ... 4 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 --11

Textile -... 2 0 3 0 2 1 0 1 1--10

Two base hits: Davieu. Hamilton.
Ross, Lawson, Brickett. Three base hit: Hamilton. Home run: Hamilton. Stolen-bases: Carlson, Brickett.
Base on balls: By Brickett 4, by Davieu 2, by Palmer 4. Struck out: By Brickett 1, by Davieu 8, by Palmer 5.

Hits: On Brickett, 3, in 2 innings, off Davieu 5 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball: Jones by Brickett. Lett on bases: Lawrence 6, Textile 5. Umpire: Smith. Time: 2 hours, 10 min.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING
Won Lost P. C.
Washington 6 1 ... 55.7 Clevaland 5 4 ... 55.7 Clevaland 5 4 ... 55.7 Clevaland 5 4 ... 56.7 Clevaland 7 6 538 Trocklyn ... 0 0 2 0 0 3 2 0 0 -7 Clevaland ... 7 6 538 Trocklyn ... 0 0 2 0 0 3 2 0 0 -7

THE LOWELL INN
The best place in Lowell to get

Toestral good square meal

CHICAGO, Jack Johnson, negro puglist, was fined \$1000 by Judge Cattery and the Lowell to get

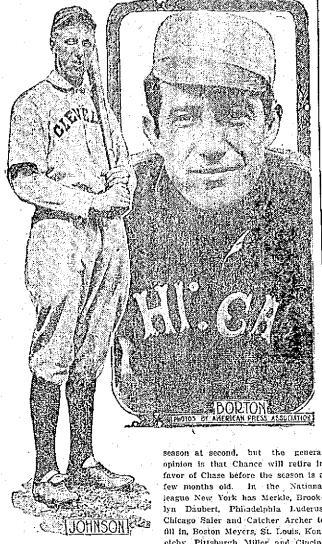
A groun of young women of \$1. conducted a concert and dance of concert was started by the Miss. The additional pleaded noto contender to charges of smuggling a \$2000 necklace had been dropped and the heavyweight had pleaded noto contender to charges of smuggling and the heavyweight had pleaded noto contender to charges of smuggling and the heavyweight had pleaded noto contender to charges of at the Vesper beat house last evening; the the Miss.

The LOWELL INN
The best place in Lowell to get all forest of the most possession. The necklace was declared forested to the government and probably will be sold at auction.

Johnson is still to come to trial on an indictment charging violation of the Mann law.

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IMORE STAR BIG LEAGUE FIRST BASEMEN THIS YEAR THAN EVER



Tomorrow Night

energy of the second

opinion is that Chance will retire in favor of Chase before the season is a few months old. In the Nationa league New York has Merkle, Brooklyn Daubert, Philadelphia Luderus, Chicago Saler and Catcher Archer to fill in, Boston Meyers, St. Louis, Konetchy, Pittsburgh Miller and Cincin

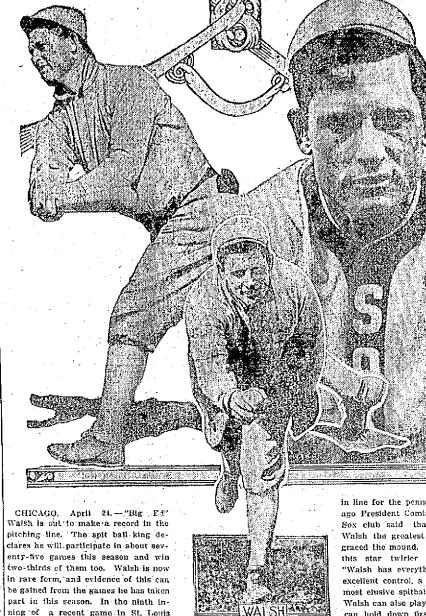
CLEVELAND, April 24.—Never be- justi Hoblitzel. Last year Boston was fore in the history of baseball has weak at the initial station, but landed in the big leagues as there are this He has been playing a fine game for season. There are sixteen clubs in the the Braves since the campaign started. two major leagues, and the initial sta- Two other youngsters are showing up tion in every one is well looked after. well at bag No. 1. They are Borton In the American league Philadelphia of the Chicago White Sox and Johnson nas Melnnis, St. Louis Stovall, Detroit of the Cleveland Naps. Judging by Gainor, Cleveland Johnson, Chicago their present form, it is more than Borton, Washington Gandil, Boston likely that the pair will make other Janvrin, and New York Chance and leading lights in the position to their Chase. The last named started the honors before the season ends.

BRAVES LOST ONE MORE BOXERS IN GOOD SHAPE Miss Gilligan, Miss Julia Smith and Miss Bertha Rock entertained the audience with several solos which were sung with stirring effect. The concert

For Bout at Local Club by Mr. John Payne, which met with the At the conclusion of the concert the floor was covered with the young floor was covered with the young people from both within and without the parish projects and it perform when they watch the final bout at the Lowell A. C. lomorrow night. Loughry is a lighter who is life the covery mixup that is possible at close quarters. Thomas uses a different style and is built more on a boxer's plan. Loughry possesses a sleep-producer with either hand and that artistle touch for which this well is feared at any stage of the controls known group of players is noted. No

Long of March and Control, control of Basedonia (1985). Several policy of the Control of Control of

THREE VIEWS OF "BIG ED" WALSH, TO WHOM CHICAGO FANS LOOK TO WIN THE PENNANT



three players in succession, and Walsh was called upon by Manager Callahan a lame arm, but it now seems the re- as speedily and as heady as many of Ed obliged his boss by striking out the port was without foundation. Man- the regulars in the game today. It next three. Early this spring it was ager Collahan says that with Walsh in said that "Big Ed" was suffering with his best form the White Sox are right equal is found."

ago President Comiskey of the White Sox club said that he considered Walsh the greatest pitcher that ever graced the mound. In talking about this star twirler Comiskey said: "Walsh has everything-great curves. excellent control, a cool head and the most elusive spitball I have ever seen. Walsh can also play in the outfield and can hold down first base as well as many in the position today. He is also a fine hitter and can run the bases

will be a long time before Walsh's

O'BRIEN MURDER

Woburn Police Hold Suspects— O'Brien Shot at Close Range -Sister Lives Here

WOBURN, April 24.—Two theories as | Cammingsville, Waban, told the police to the mystery surrounding the murder they heard nothing, of Charles E. O'Brien on his farm in In following up the suspicion against Burlington, which was briefly reported in yesterday's late edition of The Sun.

with the Browns Pitcher Lange walked

McClay and Farrell, Chief McDermott reports that there was found yester-

Piring at Short Range

It was later learned from the sister that her brother left the house Tuesday evening at 7.20, saying he was going for a walk. That was the last time she saw him alive. Chief McDermott turned, naturally, to the McDarfarty place as the probable point to which O'Brien went, and upon investigation found that he did go there, and that others were in the party. Later dovict-opments pointed to the two men, who were subsequently arrested, as being among those present, and they are be-

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COMMON IMPROVEMENT PLAN The plan of Park Commissioner Carr for the improvement of the South whether we regard it from the point it is by its blending of the beautiful appeal for the approval of the people

That part which deals with the remodeling of the pend which has for years been an eyesore and a menace in health, deserves serious consideration. He purposes to transform it in that the strike has been resorted to part into a wading pool, bridged by an (as a method of political advancementomamental and graceful superstrucconstructed. The use of the pond for strations are more effective when con lso ensure the keeping of the water tom of the pond free from the refuse summer it would bring grateful comfort and relief to many, and no flowerchildren.

The situation of the proposed handstand has much to commend it to twenty thousand people, as the music the people and not against them. would swell up from the hollow to the cars of the surrounding crowds.

No one will deny that there is need Carr's plans would call for red tile and guardians. roofs and vine clad pergolas, they If such accidents are due mainly to would add to the beauty of the common, which now shows the result of traffic regulations, it is high time that the lavish hand of nature and little we stop talking and get to work in a improved by the hand of man.

A PRESSING NEED

A police officer should be perma nently located at the Northern depot, and the city ordinances, when they Though one is there at present most travel outside their home town, and be of the time, his duties take him quite is a reflection on our respect for law on hand when most needed. The offi- Boston, for instance. The Lowell cer who has supervision over the depot streets are not speedways, and human and its immediate vicinity should have life is too precious to be endangered no other duties, as there is quite that the unreasonable desires of a few

conditions that exist in all large cities. people who travel are being warned is never before to seek necessary inlice official when in a strange city, responded with such energy and information only from a uniformed po-Many people hesitate to ask such inof this the reputation of Lowell for streets, courts and alleys, in the secprogressiveness and courtesy demands tions already covered by the city that an officer be always on hand to teams, are unusually clean, and in all is splendidly prepared. act as an "information bureau" in parts of the bity the heaped up barrels directing the people who at all railroad deputs seel; information as to the breation of streets, places of business. popular response to the mayor's precional control of the property of the popular response to the mayor's precional control of the popular response to the mayor's precional control of the property of the mayor's precional control of the popular response to the mayor's precional control of the popular response to the mayor's precional control of the popular response to the mayor's precional control of the popular response to the mayor's precional control of the popular response to the mayor's precional control of the popular response to the popular response er private houses. All important lamation, or gravate nouses. All important cities attend to this matter, and Low-cil should no longer be behind the cleaner aspect of the city, clean up times.

Another reason why a police officer is needed constantly at the Northern depot is for the enforcement of the law and the detection of criminals. Crowds and the exciting rush that meets trains always attract pickpockats and other law-breakers, and past lawell activity is a symptom of a resulting resolution. And it is to be hoped that the present lawell activity is a symptom of a resulting resolution. expendence have shown that the Lowell activity is a symptom of a remaindered have shown that the Lowell activity is a symptom of a remaindered have shown that the Lowell activity is a symptom of a remaindered have shown that the Lowell activity is a symptom of a remaindered have such accurrences. Conductors frequently discover criminals on trains and relegations or telegraph to the determination of the control of the contr police force, it is essential that a rubbich and waste that serve only as police officer be kept always in readiness at the Northern depot, in plain view of the people who may desire his services.

A HISTORICAL STRIKE

The great manhead suffrage strike in Priginm is about to be retiled because of the acquiescency of the government Repairing, Etc. Telephone 2161

mmon has much to recommend it, that the protesting strikers gained of view of beauty or of utility. In fact the protest was directed mainly against the system of planal voting which put and practical that it will make its the political power of the country into the hands of the wealthy, to the consequent disadvantage of the poor

ture on which a handstand could be Belgium strike is that such demonding peal is ideal as it would be ducted with peaceful dignity than tep towards the swimming pool when accompanied by violence and must eventually come. It would bered hundreds of thousands, but which now makes it unsightly and advance that the strikers were precangerous. In the sultry days of necessary, but the government although at first declaring its firm ining patterre would lend to the common tention of not yielding, submitted to more beauty than would the wading the grim perseverance of the masses

popular favor. The old one which has for political purposes, the result has just been demolished was placed on a proved to Delgium that the throne of height, and most of the people who the king must rest on the will of the were attracted by the concerts sat at people. The monarchy has been a lower level, thus either failing to brought closer to the masses and, as hear the music or hearing it only im- in England in recent years, the whole perfectly. The pond is at the centre of trend of politics goes to prove that to a natural amphitheatre, and a band succeed, the government, whether playing there could be enjoyed by monarchial or republican, must act for

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

For a city of the size of Lowe recognized officially the need for such, frequency demands the immediate in and started on the construction of one, vestigation of the authorities that pre it does not follow that they are not yentive measures may be put in force esential. Lawrence is ahead of The victims are usually children of us in this respect and in Boston, where young boys and girls. Whatever the the common is regarded as almost sa- icontributing causes of such accidents cred, and where any proposal to build may be, they are generally reducible en it calls forth almost hysterical out- to two heads, viz: a too great leniency bursts of disapproval, the bandstand on behalf of the authorities in enforce and sanitary stations are among the ing the law, or a most reprehensible most prominent features. As Mr. carelessness on the part of parents

reckless driving, or the neglect of business-like manner to enforce the law. The local chauffeurs who race through our streets with impunity are forced to observe the state regulations a distance from the railroad station and order that they are permitted to with the result that he often is not do here what they dare not do in enough there to engross his attention individuals may be satiated. The ofduring the hours when the train traffic fenders are few and they bring diskeeps crowds of people loitering about viedit upon a class that is as a rule and brings strangers constantly to the contlots and discreet in passing as good.) through our public thoroughfares.

CLEAN UP PROGRESSING

It is most gratifying to those wh up week to find that the citizens have

Another reason why a police officer conducted, help to call the attention of when the train pulls in. For the good Me of every part of the city we into H. & A. Al-LAN, 90 State St., Boston of the railroad service, the protection their back yards, their ceilars and of the people, and the empirity of the alleys and clean out all the uscless

LEATHER GOODS **DEVINE'S**

Seen and Heard

In a Washington club some time once a member of the senste started o light a light but became so entrosaid in some other thought that he orgot the burning match in his hand intil the dame reached his fingers. Whereat Attorney General Wickerdam guilded, "A case of absentiation of the experience of a certain professor. One worked, "that reminds home to dinner the professor was net at the door by his wife, who lied him into the house with a represent glance. "To you know, both," said she just little poutfully, that you went away this merning without Kissing me good-ter."

"You don't really mean it?" re-

You don't really mean it? re-

the." Is that so," responded the profes-on, with a thoughful expression, then who in the deuce did I klas?"

Ollic James, senator-elect from Kentucky, weight somewhere near 469 mut ds and haves to ride in an upper berth. Once, travelling back to his bove from the capital, he could not get a lower berth for love or maney. The man who had bought the lower berth beneath the bunk on which Ollewas to eleep weighted about 101 pounds and was timid tooking. When the porter had made up the eleeping car for the alght James examined the upper very curefully, and shock it violently: "I am seared of these uppers," he comided to the little man. "The last time I slept in one it tumbled down." The hundred-and-one pounder did not say a word at that moment. But half an hour later, when James returned from the smidning compartness.

ay a word at that moment. But an hour later, when James re-pled from the smoking compart-, the small man was fast asleep gurnams, read: also the lower, I hate to sleep in

THE DEVIL'S SOLILOQUY night as the devil sat musing alone

afone
In the midst of his cozy, warm fire,
And trying to figure the difference in
Rull
Tween a thief and an all around
liar.
Ills memory turned to the scenes of
his youth.
And his eyes filled with hot, boiling
ters.

tears, So he look down his ledger and turned suppose," he said, as he glanced through the book, "I am doing the best I can, or my bushiess denotes a continual increase.

ribbed a good harvest for six thousand years should be content with the yield, ite my apponent permission to

The gleanings I leave in the field. We cathered a very diversified crop of merchants and lawyers galore; we bound politicians in bundles un-Every one of my fingers is sore. We fiddlets, gamblers and insurance

men.

Fve murderers, forgers and liars,
And Tve filled up the furnace with
green Populists.

Till they actually put out the fires

Two rathroad conductors and doctors to spare. Horse traders and fakirs to spend, topublicans. Democrats, Tories and

Republicans, Democrats, Tories and Whigs.

And two or three newspaper men.
Rut there is one class, I am happy to

say, Can never gain entrance here— their souls are so dirty I am sure tha they would Demoralize hell in a year.

I refer to that thing, neither human

nor beast—
The carrion crow of the world.
Who is never happy unless he can feast
On the wreck of an Innocent girl.
A million years in my warmest of

rooms
His slander could never atone.
So I give him a match and advise him to start A select little hell of his own."

With his fingers he ilt an asbestos ci-And, placing his book on a shelf, a multered. "I may be a bad man, But I've got some respect for my self."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Brockton Enterprise: Gayety in attitre is the word on the streets of Brockton as elsowhere this spring, and for the coming summer. The signs are everywhere—gayety of milliners, gayety of clothing, smartness of footwear among feminines, and even the males are going in for a little color in summer clothing and in neckwear, some of which at this season has the familings and the peacock guessing regarding the color championship. It is well, Let us try to make life seem as kay as maybe. There is enough of the dun and drab quality in the workay and routine of life. In the seasons that make for outdoor joy and for a little vacation and a respite from the chill and gloom of old winter why should we not join with nature to make the world's face smile a little? And certainty some of the costumes ought to make nature or anybody else smile.

rounds.

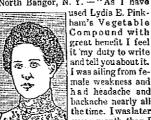
Here in Fitchburg, for instance, there is no concerted action to plant shade rees, shrubs and flowers on individual remises. Certainly, unless the individual property owner sirves to make its home more attractive through the planting of shade trees and shrubbery, the city as a whole cannot be expected to become a modern "Garden of Eden."

Brockton Times: The Japanese are said to be talking of taking up arms against the United States because of

WOMAN'S ILLS

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PARCENDOST BRYAN TO CALIFORNIA





the offensive allen land bill in the Call fornia legislature. Presumanty talk is cheap in Tokio as in San Francisco.

The New Dances

Tariff Critletsm

Torist Criticism

Worcester Post: But candor and some degree of intelligence instead of mere stump speaking 18 necessary for any such improving criticism. And the republican minority report from the ways and means committee is devoid of these qualities. Its cutogy of the Payne-Addrich-Taft bill as the source of our prosperity is an insult to the intelligence of the American people. So is the assertion that "the bill has caused intense and widespread alarm in business circles." Everybody knows better and that no downward revision plan was ever before received with such equanimity. The charge that "many duties have been lowered so that they are much less than the difference in the cost of labor at home and abroad," is simply impudent as a general one.

Not a Tragedy

Not a Tragedy

North Adams Transcript: Republicans in the castern part of the staregard the outcome of the special eletion in the 13th congressional distribution as a tragedy, but it wasn't. It was very natural outcome of existing coditions and a fair sample of what is be expected as long as these conditions.

Like Magicafter taking Lydia | Wife is Twenty-Six Years

great benefit I feel
it my duty to write
and tell you about it.
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Charles Rober Williams, former British army officer and now partner in
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President is Told Visit

WASHINGTON, April 24.—After an hour's conference at the White House last night, President Wilson directed Secretary of State Bryan to proceed at once to Sacramento to cooperate with Gov. Johnson and the members of the California legislature in framing a law regarding the ownership of land by aliens that would not conflict with the treaty obligations of the United States, particularly with Japan.

Mr. Bryan will arrive in Sacramento at 4.45 p. m. next Monday.

"I am going in the hope that we may be able to find the best solution of the diffigulty," said Sec. Bryan last night. "I feel sure that they in California will enter upon the work with the same

enter upon the work with the same spirit of cooperation as the president and I do I am hopeful, indeed, that we will be able to arrive at the wiscit

Earlier in the day the president had telegraphed to Gov. Johnson and the presiding officers of the two branches of the California legislature explaining that it was difficult to handle the situation by telegraph, and asking if it would be agreeable to have the sccretary of state confer in person with the California authorities.

Both houses and the governor promptly replied that the proposal walagreeable to them. The resolutions adopted by the senate and house of the assembly were identical and that of the latter as received at the White House read:

"White this assembly respectfully maintains the right of the legislature

of the state of California to legislate on the subject of land ownership, for the purpose indicated in the presi dent's telegram." Gov. Johnson's message to the urest

dent was as follows:

"I shall at all times be pleased to consult with the secretary of state and it will be entirely agreeable to me to have the secretary visit Sacramento as suggested in your telegram."

THE WORDS WE SPELL

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Dr. Ayres has examined good business and personal letters and tabulated words actually used in them. He compares the words he finds and those in the usual school spelling lists with surprising results. Thus of the 414

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Fine Concert and Enjoyable Sociable Last

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Everybody has heard of the Sanutuary choir of St. Patrick's church, for it is rated as one of the best organizations of its kind in the state; consequently it was no wonder that when an opportunity came and opportunity came and opportunity came last evening on the occasion of the sixth annual concert and dance under the auspices of the choir and the even was perhaps the most successful and most largely attended of any of those held by the hoys of St. Patrick's. The manner in which the uffair was carried out reflected credit upon the energy and ability of those in charge. The number of tickets sold for this event by the members was not far from the 2000 mark and the gathering was the largest that has been seen in Associate hall for some time. A big feature of the evening was grand concert by the choir, each of the difficult choruses being beautifully rendered and calling for the enthusiate deficient choruses being beautifully rendered and calling for the enthusiate deficient choruses being beautifully rendered and calling for the enthusiate difficult choruses being beautifully rendered and calling for the enthusiate applaise of the great audience. Among the numbers were some of the most difficult of compositions and the St. Patrick's hoys' choir excelled in all fame. Commendation is due to Chas. N. Sladen of Boston, choir instructor, and to Brother Clement, thoir director, fur the manner in which the members of the , choir reflected their able training. Both men spared no palns or effort to make the event a brilliant success and their desiro was realized to the fullest.

The concert program was as follows:

Overture, orchestra; With Sheathed Swerds, (Damascus Triumphal march) choir, magnetic waltz, A'Dissi, Master William Chandler: waltz from Faust, Gound, choir; The Syes of Irish Blue, Master Ed. Connotly; courtery of the walts. A'Dissi, Master William Chandler: waltz from Faust, Gound, choir; The Syes of Irish Blue, Master Ed. Connotly; courtery of the Marker McCarthy; Baileluid chorus, "Messlah," choir; duet, Everyhody has heard of the sanctuary choir of St. Patrick's church, for



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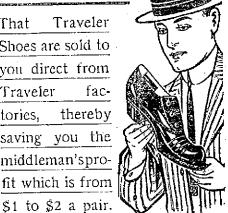
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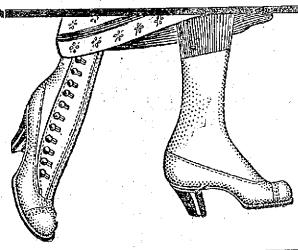
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Kittredge's, Clan Grant, Prescott, Fri. If you want help at home or in your jusiness, try The Sun "Want" column. The first was a complaint from the civil service commission, dated July 14, 1909.

Boston, Mass.. July 14, 1909.

Boston, Mass., July 14, 1909.
Trustees of Public Burial Grounds.
Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sirs: Upon a recent inspection of the sworn pay rolls of your department I find that G. Frank.
Taylor is employed as a foreman. As we have no record of his appointment to this posttion, his employment appears to be illegal.
Will you please inform the commission at your earliest convenience as to the date of his original employment and as to your authority for his employment, and oblige.

Vours very truly,
Warren P. Dudley,
Secretary.

Lowell, Mass., July 27, 1902.
Civil Service Commission, 151 State
House, Boston. Mass.
Gentlemen: In the matter of G.
Frank Taylor, employed by Trustees of Public Burial grounds, in
Lowell, Mass., and in answer to
your favor of July 14th:
Mr. Taylor began work for the
tenarlyman in 1826 as a laborer

James, Jana in answer to your favor of July 14th:

Mr. Taylor began work for the department in 1896 as a laborer. He continued until October, 1900; was not supplyed between the last date and May 1st, 1901. He continued as a laborer from this dote to May, 1902, at lowest laborer's pay, \$1.15 per day. In May, 1902, his wages were raised to \$14 per week, seven days at \$2. He received pay for attendance at funerals on Sundays. In May, 1905, his pay was tnised to \$2.25 for seven days, \$15.5 weekly.

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city freasurer required us to designate on pay rolls the capacity in which our men served. Taylor was then marked "foreman" for the first time.

Mr. Taylor has no authority under any rule or regulation of the frustees for his employment. He is in all respects, when the superintendent is present, a common

perintendent is present, a common laborer and is valuable as such to

He has been with us longer than any other person and when the superintendent is away takes charge of the men with whom he is working, but is all the time engaged as a laborer. Such authority as he has is specially delegated to him daily, and he is himself often their the direction of other laborer, in the absence of the superintendent, when doing work not especially familiar to him.

work not especially tanimar to him.

The word "foreman" is probably a misnomer. Our superintendent gives personal attention to all the work when he is present. In the office and to a large extent in the direction of funerals, our book-keeper is second in authority in the absence of the superintendent, over work in the field, all the time as a fellow-workman. Taylor is as a fellow-workman. Taylor is boss.

boss.

A foreman, in the real zense, is in no respect necessary to our work.

We shall be pleased to answer any further questions or furnish any additional data required, and to comply with the direction of your board.

Var. Teals.

Trustee of Public Burial Grounds.

July 28, 1909.

William H. Wilson, Esq.,
Chairman Trustees of Public
Grounds, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir:—Your letter of the
27th instant, in regard to the employment of G. Frank Taylor by
the trustees of the public grounds
department of Lowell, has re-

HANDS WANTED

est wages paid. Apply to N. Y. Cloak and Snit Co., 12-18 John St.

No. 45 Brus. Charman.

No. 45 Brus. String of the Novelle Notice is bereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Albert E Moors has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the sixth class as (Druggist) at 52 Gorham st., and bulkhead on Gorham st. in two rooms on first door and cellar. By order of the License Commission.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

ceived the consideration of the commission and upon your statement as to his duties, and that he is in all respects a common laborer, no further action will be taken by this commission in regard to his employment at present. The commission, however, suggests that he be carried on the pay roll in the future as a laborer and not as a foreman. in the future as a foreman.

Very Respectfully, Pudley.

July 30, 1909,

Robert J. Glimore,
Supt. of Public Cemeteries,
Edson Cemetery, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Mr. Glimore: I enclose
your correspondence relative to G.
Frank Taylor, Kindly preserve the

"Stag" Whist and Smoke Talk The members of the Holy Name so clety of St. Michael's church will hold a "stag" whist party, smoke talk and entertainment this evening in Guild

William H. Wilson.

same and carry Taylor on payroll-as a laborer in the future, as sug-gested in civil service commis-tion's letter of July 23. Very

hall. During the evening whist and forty-fives will be played and suitable prizes will be awarded the winners in these contests. There will be a pro-gram containing some very entertain through the activity of the committee

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turn they will often be a help to you and you will gain their friendship and good will."

He also urged the importance of starting at the lottion and gaining practical experience in every branch of the mith business. He said that his invariable rule is to promote to higher positions from the ranks of the workers as he tiles to keep the respect and confidence of his employes. To those who might think this a long and arduous climb Mr. Connell said that in any department of mill life education counts and a man who has been trained in the technical branches of the industry must eventually come to the top if his knowledge is backed by the right kind of ambition... This part of his kind of ambition... This part of his bettere was summed up in the sentence: "If you want to be an overseer, go in as a laborer."

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The Hon, James E. O'Donnell spoke The Hon. James E. O'Donnell spoke briefly to the students before present and capressed a hope that it would be more fully availed of in the future by our local young men that it would be more fully availed of in the future by our local young men that it would be more fully availed of in the spoke in the highest terms of praise of the spike full work that had been done by the pupils who were about to graduate and put before the audience the scarifices that were necessarily made for the benefit of others as well as for the spike that their chosen profession. He



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Steam Engineers Threaten to Strike

At a meeting of the International Union of Steam and Operating En-gineers, held in Tyler hall last night gineers, held in Tyler half last night it was voted by the members to de-mand an increase in wages, and if the increase is not granted by May I, the men will be called out on strike in plants failing to comply with the new eneusie. The local union contains 150 members

schedule.

The local union contains 150 members who have passed the necessary examinations and hold first class licenses. Massachusette is the only state in this part of the union that calls for a license and if a strike is called men from other states will have to scoure a license before they can operate a boiler. A strike would mean great inconventions as the Lowell Electric company, Lowell Gas Light company, Bay State Street railway and pumping station would be affected.

It was stated by a local engineer this morning that the engineers of Lowell worked for lower wages than in any other city in Massachusetts.

Following is a schedule of wages asked for

any other city in dissacrates asked for:

Following is a schedule of wages asked for:

Plants of the first class, \$23 per week; plants of the second class \$21 per week; plants of the third class \$18 per week; plants of the number of hours a day is not to exceed nine and all over nine shall be paid for at time and one-half. All holldays to be included without loss of pay and should it be necessary to work on a holiday the engineer shall receive one day's pay in addition to his regular wage.

If any man is at present getting more than the above rates, it is understood that the above schedule shall not affect him.

The following wage schedule committee was appointed last night: John H. Smith, chaltman: A. W. Hersone, secretary; Michael Ryan and Lucius A. Butterfield.

MATRIMONIAL

Miss Marie A. Girard, formerly of the A. G. Fellard Co. of this city and now of Montreal, and Mr. P. Le Gallagher were martied in the Canallan metropelis on April 18. After a honoymoo, in New York and Philadelphia, the young couple will make their home a 483 St. Denis struct, Montreal.

Enjoyable Whist Party

Enjoyable Whist Party
A very enjoyable whist party in aid
of St. Methevis church was held in the
partist house last evening under the
conditions and the attendance at the
affection, and the attendance at the
affair was quite Birge. Gene McCarthy
was in charge of the scoring, and the
announce, of the evening was William
Wood. The prize winners were: Lady's
irst prize, lady's hand painted chira
diresser set. Miss Cora McGauvran; excud. Lace rollar, Miss Cola Wood: consolation. Miss M. Fitzgerald. Gentlenoars arst brize, cillectic safety razer,
Dr. J. P. Kearney; second, gold stickrin, Dr. J. Jantzan; consolation, "Bir Wood. After the whist tournament
there was given a pleasing concert, in
rivating songs by Miss Margaret Peterson, Miss Delfa Walss, Charles Rowan
Gene McCarthy and Trinest Dupont,
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drowned early today when the steam ferryboat Ambrose went over the state | If you want help at home or in your dam at Ingalis avenue. The boat cap- business, try The Sun "Want" column.

bized. A fog on the river confused the pilot and his compass was defective. Four male passengers and the pilot and the owner, William B. Curley, were res-BURLEIGH UNDER KNIFE

Mr. Leon A. Bacon and Miss Margaret M. Grigway, both of this city, were united in marriage last evening at the Sacred Heart church by Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I. The best man was Mr. Frank Lander and Miss Mary Grigway,

Senator Underwent Second Operation

WASHINGTON, April 24.-It was made known today that United States Senator Burleigh of Maine underwent second operation at Johns Hopkins hospital yesterday. He was reported this morning to be getting along nicely and the belief was expressed that now had a clear road to recovery.

Senator Burleigh entered the hospital several weeks ago and shorfly sterward the first or preliminary operation was performed. This was entirely successful, it was stated, and the patient was prepared for the final one which took place yesterday.

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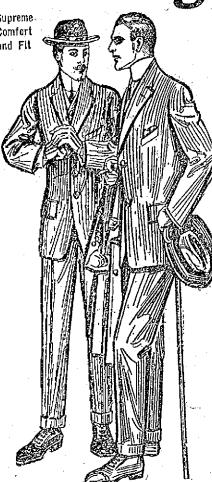
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The Playhouse

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Of the many plays presented by Kendal Weston and The Drama Players at The Playhouse during their season of 33 weeks none has met with such genuine favor with the patrons than this week's presentation of August Thomas drama. The Witching Hour." The piece is a really wonderful drama, and its interpretation by The Players is of exceptional merit. Mr. Smythe and Mr. Besouth are seen in roles that give them unusual chance to show their power of extertaining, while the other numbers of the cast are pleasingly assumed to the staging of the piece by Mr. Weston is very cleverly done. Six more performances. Get your tickets in advance. Tel. 11.

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Probably no title is better known to
Lowell Creatregoers than that of The
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Lomond." It is little wonder that the
crowds are as large as any which have
visited this theatre this winter. They
are also strounded by an excellent
andorille and photo-play program
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clore by the present and night only.
The fample Twentieth Century Bachcler bit will present "A Night at a
Cabaret" as the headliner, while comclored that a of mother love. "Madfrench datra of mother love. "Madfrench datra of mother love. "Madfanc X." all be given. Performances
continues from 1 to 10.30 p. m.

THE FRATERNITIES

ORGANIZATIONS OF THE ACTIVE THIS WEEK

et Regular Meeting of 5. if. Hines Lodge, K. of P.

At the recent regular meeting of H. Hines lodge, K. of P., C. C. Prescott announced the death of P. C. Daniel

officers were heard and were accepted Harris.

were served and the evening most enjoyable one throughout.

Mt. Zion Lodge, I. O. G. T.

An interesting meeting of Mt. Zion lodge, I. O. G. T., was held on Tuesday convention in Haverhill were given by the delegates. Many plans for the future, including social events and other routing business was transacted. During the evening several applications were received and one candidate was intriated. Interest in the bowling tournament is quite keen and in the last contest Caplain Harlow's team was

The members of Dorcas

The regular meeting of Ladies' auxiliary to Clan Grant was held in Fingrim ball. One new member was duly inlitated and one application for membership was received. Mrs. Mary Farquhar was named as the delegate to the grand lodge convention at Fall River next month.

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DEFENSE OF HAMPDEN RAILROAD

HERRICK—The funeral of Mrs. Agnes G. Herrick took place yesterday
afternoon from her residence, 11 Leroy street. The services were conducted by Rev. Clarence R. Skinner, pastor
of Grace Universalist church. Delegations were present representing
Chelmoford grange, No. 244, and the
Educational club. The ritual of the
Daughters of Rebekah was exemplified at the house by a delegation representing Highland Union lodge, No.
31. The hearers were Messes, Mark A.
Avery. Hiram C. Brown, Erra E. Mansur and John Thorne. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Hiram C. Brown, under the direction of
Undertaker George W. Healey.

DEVOLL—The funeral of Andrew

DEVOLL-The funeral of Andrew J. Devolt took place yesterday after-

Mr. Joseph Noyes of 100 Westford street, agent for the celebrated Every-body's Vacuum Cleaner Co. for this city, received the following letter from the concern last Thursday, April 17:

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DEATHS

MELVIN—Mrs. Sarah J. Melvin, aged 13 years, died at St. John's hospital. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. C. L. Paymond of Keene, N. H., three sons, George L. Frank B. and William C. all of Lowell, and five grandchildren.

CURRIE—Malcolm A. Currle died yeslerday at his home, 3 Varnum place, aged 53 years. Besides a wife, Elizaboth, he is survived by one son, Frederick S. and one daughter, Mrs. A. F. Macdonald of Lowell. Deceased was for 23 years a member of Integrity lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U.

WELCH—Mary Welch died yesterday at her home, 30 Lyons street, aged 55 years. Besides a mother, she leaves two sisters and three brothers.

FUNEBALS

HERRICK—The funeral of Mrs. As
The Talmot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery. The senters of St. Andrés Episcopal church. Appropriate selections were conducted by Rev. Appleton Grannis, return of St. Andrés Episcopal church. Appropriate selections were conducted by Rev. Appleton Grannis, return of St. Andrés Episcopal church. Appropriate selections were conducted by Rev. Appleton draw and St. Appleton of St. Andrés Episcopal church. Appropriate selections were conducted by Rev. Appleton draw and St. Appleton of St. Andrés Episcopal church. Appropriate selections were conducted by Rev. Appleton draw and St. Appleton were conducted by Rev. Appleton were conducted by Rev. Appleton of St. Andrés Episcopal church. Appropriate selections were conducted by Rev. Appleton of St. Andrés Episcopal church. Appropriate selections were conducted by Rev. Appleton draw and St. Appleton of St. Andrés Episcopal church. Appropriate selections were conducted by Rev. Appleton draw and St. Appleton of St. Andrés Episcopal church. Appropriate selections were conducted by Rev. Appleton draw and St. Appleton of St. Andrés Episcopal church. Appropriate selections were conducted by Rev. Federick Leahey and St. Appleton of St. Andrés Episcopal church. Appropriate selection was not be reconsulted to the Newson Caranters. The funeral conducters and propriate selections were conducted to Rev. Fede

THATCHER—The funeral of William II. Thatcher took place from the home of his daughter. Mrs. William Logan, 65 Agawam street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. James Baneroft was the officialing elegyman. Among the flowers were: Fillow inscribed "rather," floon daughters. Others who sent Bowers were as follows: Mr. Walter Thatcher and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Otto Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ct. I. Smith and Miss Mary Comet. A quartet, ronsisting of Mrs. Albert Whitworth, Miss Winnifred Burtt, Mr. Sannel Turtt and Mr. Mark Stavely sank "Lond, Kindly Light" and "Naw the Laborer's Task is O'er," The clergyman performed the committed scryle at the grave, and the quartet sang "Abide With Mo". The beares were Messrs. Lames W. Walton, William Logan, Walter McQuaide, and William Clayton. The hurial was in the Edson cometery, in charge of Undertaker George M. Essimal

LEONARD—The toneral of Michael Leonard took place this morning at \$3.0 o'clock and hyroceded to the Immaniate Conception church, where at 10 o'clock as solemn high mass of required was belebrated by Rev. Owen McQuaid. O. M. L. assisted by Rev. Donis A. Suitivan, O. M. L., assisted by Rev. Donis A. Suitivan, O. M. L., as deacon and Rev. Edward J. Fox, O. M. L., as suit-deacon. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. At the offertory "Pio Jean" was sung by William L. Gookin, and after the clevation "O Meritum Passionis" was rendered by Miss Margaret Knowles. Solos wer rendered during the services by John J. Dalton and Edward Shoa. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ, and the choir was under the direction of Mr. Charles V. Smith.

ward Shoa. Mrs. Inga Wanter was sided at the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith.

Scatted within the sanctuary rail were they Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I., pastor of the church, and Rev. John P. Flynn. O. M. I., or the Sacred Heart church.

The bravers were Messrs. James Gookin, Rohert Cookin, William Sanders of Beston, John O'Connor, William Black and Patrick Hallowood.

There were many beautiful floral tributes laid upon the grave, and among those who sent tributes were: The family: Mr. and Mrs. Bohert Gookin, Mr. and Mrs. James Gookin, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Porgan of Lawrence, Lowell Public School Jamitors' association, employes of Appleton cloth room operating room telephone office, O'Neil family Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Walker, Miss Drew. Miss Edith Farrington, Mrs. Mary C. Timmons, teachers of the

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Today's Session Before Inter
State Commerce Inquiry

Boston, April 24.—A defense of the construction of the Hamplen rallread and its lease by the Boston & Maine road was given by counsel Edgar J. Blech of the Boston & Maine road was given by commerce of the Coloral States and the substillary incommerced in the construction will extend from the next State of the Coloral States and the substillary computers. The Hamplen rallford rallread and its substillary computers of the New York, New Haven & Hamplen ralltoday's excention will extend from the next State Control will extend from the next State State

Commissioner Cummings has received a reply to his letter to Daniel C. Palmer, state commissioner of weights and measures, in which Mr. Commings stated that he felt as though the complaints having to do with the department of weights and measures should have been addressed to him instead of to the mayor, as the is included in Mr. Cummings' department. Writing or dictating his reply to Mr. Cummings was probably one of the last official acts of Commissioner Palmer as he was removed from office yesterday for having returned illegal expense accounts. The letter:

Paimer as he was removed from office yesterday for having returned sliegal expense accounts. The letter:

Mr. Lawrence Commitings,
Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses, Lowell, Mass;
Dear Sir:—Yours of the 15th was duly received, but I was unable to give the same more prempt attention owing to the pressure of business in this office.

I greatly regret that as you are in charge of the weights and measures department the report of this office on your local conditions was not first brought to your attention, but section 9, chapter 62, of the Revised Laws, procales that this department "shall inform the mayor and selectmen," etc., and this was done. Further the law does not provide that this department shall "prefer enrages" but merely that we shall notify as to conditions, it then beling the duty of the local authorities to enforce the provisions of law, in my letter of the 16th, which I am informed by the mayor has been referred to you, the general conditions were set forth, and as you note, i shall be glad to have you refer to the ariginal inspection records which are on file in this department; or better still, have one of the officer with you personally, in order that you may acceptant, Mr. John W. Stott, with whom I have had a long acquantonic, but I helieve you will agree whit me that your city is of sufficient size and importance to demand a strict enforcement of the weights and measures laws, in order that your citizens may receive the protection to which they are entitled.

Several additional cases will be heard in your palice court tomorrow and I have instructed inspection or cumming of this department of either phone or cult in specific in the may if desired.

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Ames street school, Mrs. Delia T. Brennan and family, Pansy club.

The ushers at the house and at the church were Messre William Cawley and Arthur J. O'Neil.

There was a delegation present from Court Merrimack, F. of A., consisting of John Barrett, Patrick J. Mahoney, Peter Kelley and Henry Keyes.

The fineral proceeded to St. Parsick's cemetery, burlal being in the family lot, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. L. assisted by Rev. Hugh McQuaid, O. M. I. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Hugh McCann of Greenheld, N. H., and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

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Rhubarb, lb. 9c

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qt. 10c

7 lbs. 25c

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-	ble and Oxtail), can
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MENICO CITY, April 24.-The Iron hand of the Huerta government was bridge nana, the socialist grandson of the poet Longfellow, who want to work shown yesterday, in the execution of just over a month ago as a car con- the staff of "Turto" Morales. Morale ductor on the Middlesex & Boston line, was formerly an adherent of Zapata. He has quit his job. His father, Richard thenry Dana, is one of Cambridge's offered his services. Recently he was wealthfest citizens. it that he is to be a jour- arrested on the charge of spying and Rumor has it that he is to be a jour- arrested on the thing and the left in the peni-tilist, or that he hopes to be one. Even plotting and was confined in the peni-hile employed as a conductor Mr. tentiary. The members of his staff ann admitted that he might change name admitted that he might change is occupation if he could get a better, were placed on a military train estenbb. He has not yet, however, put in sibly as conscripts but a few miles fob. He has not yet, however, put in his first day at journalism.
Coincident with his decision to for sake the business of collecting fares came the return from England of Mr. Dana's wife, Mrs. Jessie Holliday Dana. Packing up his belongings in the Waltham boarding house, where he has been staying, Mr. Dana and Mrs. Dana went back to Cambridge, not to the Dana home at 113 Brattle street, but to the Longfeilow homestead at 105 Bratile street.

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The ham began his work for the street car company early in March, and received 21 cents an hour for his services. About the same time that he took up this work, Mrs. Dana salied for England. Dana took up lodgings with a fellow conductor, paying \$1.50 a week. Securing his job through the State Free Employment Bureau on Kneeland street, Dana told his friends that he took the work because he was "broke" and needed the employment.

Mr. Dana, who received the degrees of bachelor and master of arts, came into prominence less than a year ago when he and Miss Jeanle Holliday were united in an "ethical marriage," performed on the lawn in front of his house under a ritual written by the bride.

PECKLESS USE OF COMMENT OF The Master of the department of justice for the school is formally organized ment must be received as a model for others and that the educational movement will spread to citles throughout the United States. The lear was born last might as the result of a church feeture by Mr. Fitch on the "white slave" evil. It was the first time, Mr. Finch said, he had publicly advocated such a means of overcoming the traffic.

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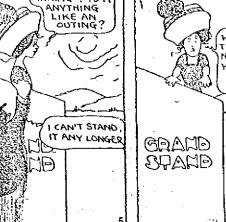








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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Centralville Social Club

The weekly meeting of the Central-ville Social chib was held last alght in the chib's quarters in Lakeview ave-nue. At the close of the business meet-ing which was presided over by Joseph Elle, a game of whist was enjoyed and suitable prizes were awarded the win-ners.

DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT

Reported Better This Morning-

LONDON, April 24.—Satisfactory Im

LONDON, April 24.—Satisfactory Improvement is reported by the surgeons in attendance with the Durbess of Connaught, wife of the governor general of Canada. She passed a good night and her condition is better than it has been for some plays. The weakness, resulting from the operation she undervent for the removal of the vermiform appendix on April 1 is disappearing.

Appendicitie Disappearing

Sunday Traics

With Present Conditions At the Edson Cemetery

ing at Highland Hall Last Night

ture be petitioned to restore the ceme-Nice hats at Delorme's, Sun building. Interest begins Saturday, May 3, at the Central Savings bank.

ture be petitioned to restore the elembers to be lot owners. A committee was appointed to recure legal advice and to regort back to the lot owners. This alleged refusal of Commissioner Cummings to appoint Frank Taylor to the position of assistant superintendent recently made vacant by the death of Robert J. Gilmore, and the provisional appointment of Michael Pinnegan to the position was responsible for all J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real asiate and insurance. Telephone.

The meeting organized With Joan A. Balley as chaliman; Richard Gumb, treasurer and George Bishop, secretary. The chairman explained that the purpose of the meeting was primarily to keep the Edson cemetery

The regular mouthly meeting of the Men's Fraternity of the Eliot Congregational church was held hast might the and a feature of the meeting was an illustrated lecture on the canal of drawn by Hou. Herbert E. Fletcher, and the constant of the canal of t

OL. The southment of the meeting wa report back to the lot owners: Chair-man Bailey, Secretary Bishop, Ashley Welcome, J. A. Weinbeck and, Mr

ARE FALSE"

With Red Bubber Gums May as Well Say So.

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RODERICK E. JODOIN Registered Optometrist and 40 MERRIMACK STREET MAJESTIC BLDG.

Dr. Boyden Harlin Pillsbury Has Removed his Office from

TO THE SUN BUILDING

Held Indignation Meet-

At an indignation meeting of the lot owners of the Edson cometery held last night in Highland hall it was the sense of the meeting that the legisla-

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Miss Waterman A. Telephona. Innat appointment of Michael Finnegan to the position was responsible for all the indignation made manifest at the meeting.

The meeting organized with John A. Balley as chairman; Richard Grown.

The regular meeting of the Citoyens-Americains club was held last
night in the Citothreet. President Maximo Lepine decupied the chair and routine business
was transacted. The new by-laws prepared by a committee were read and
accepted and they are to go into effect
at the next meeting.

The regular meeting of the Citothreeting man over the Edson committee of the meeting was

"MY TEETH

One Who Wears Artificial Teeth

IT ANYWAY

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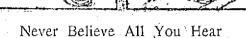
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If you want help at home or in your

business, try The Sun "Want" column,

PENNANT COUPONS BOSTON AMERICAN'S





Preached to Men at St. Chelsea Prisoner Was on Way to Jail

Rev. Fr. O'Leary was the preacher

Peter's Mission

all in justice. "Decido tonight, men, he said, "for it rests upon your decision with which group you shall be on that day. Shall it be with those on that day. Shall it be with those on the left who have been unfaithful and who are doomed to eternal punishment in hell; or with the faithful of God on the right who shall be rewarded by everlasting happiness with our Lord in the kingdom of heaven. Decide tonight to be among the servants of God and let that decision be the glade of your whole lives."

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In the preliminary instructions with which the services last evening were opened by Rev. Pather Gamon, frequent attendance at the sacraments was urged. Following the sermen, there was the benediction of the blessed sacrament and the mission service was concluded with the singling of the hymn "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." St. Margaret's Mission

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, the mission for the children of the parish was brought to a close with impressive services, conducted by Rev. retreat for the young people has been

PLANS ACCEPTED

FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF BURNED CHURCH

St. Jean Baptiste Church Will Be Bullt Fire Proof-Work Will Be Started Soon

Here Proof—Work Will be Started Soon

Hey, Henri Watelle, O. M. L. pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Very Bey, 2; Wade Smith, O. M. L. provincial of the Oblate Order and Architect Henry L. Rourke, who prepared the plans for the reconstruction of St. Jean Haptiste, which was gutted by the called on Cardinal O'Connell in Hoston yesterday and exposed the proposed plans. The cardinal after a long study of the said plans accepted them and work will be started as soon as the plans. The cardinal after a long study of the said plans accepted them and work will be started as soon as the proof, and the only one of its kind in the city. The galleries will be proof, and the only one of its kind in the city. The galleries will be greatlen and the upper one for the organ and church choir. The sacristy will be enlarged, but there will be an achange in the exterior of the ection, the wood work and masoury will be awarded some time this woek. It is stated that William Drapeau will get the former, while the latter will be city and pasph Jalbert.

U. S. A. Princeton-Harvard-Vale-Dart.

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SERMON ON JUDGMENT ESCAPED FROM

BOSTON, April 24 .-- As love is suppored to "laugh at locksmiths." so Patrolinan Santord is willing to go on the witness stand and swear that James P. Leyden of Revere is laughling his appeal was successful.

Howey of Cheisea admitted that it was the first time in 15 years that a prisoner had ever escaped from the commitment wagen, as the Black Maria is officially known.

Somewhere in Greater Boston Leyden is rejoicing in his fracdom. He had been charged with the theft of copper wire from the Suburban Gas company of Rever on Monday night, had been captured after a charg across the marshes and a swim across Belle isle inlet, and had appealed his sentence of nine months imprisonment.

Pairolman Sanford is willing to go on the witness stand and swear that

Rev. Fr. O'Leary was the preacher at the mission services for the unmarried men at St. Peter's church last evening and his subject was "The General Judgment." The topic furplished an opportunity for a most eloquent discourse.

At the general judgment, said Father O'Leary, the angel will call to all of the dead to arise and before the Day of God, there shall be use our Lord said, "signs in the moon and in the stars" and all manner of warnings to mortals. The time of the general judgment shall be preceded by war and pestitence sweeping over the entire earth.

In concluding, Father O'Leary dwelt upon the importance of continual preparation for this great final judgment when Christ himself shall judge all in justice. "Decido tonight, men," he said, "for it rests upon your shall be on that day, Shall it be with those on the lift who have been unfathful of the principal business to be an any priscipal with which group your shall be and when he turned to greet the first part of the principal business to be attended to today. The final menting will be a recommendation of the group and the principal business to be attended to today. The final menting will be a recommendation of the group and the principal business to be attended to today. The final menting will be a made to the principal business to be attended to today. The final menting will be a made to the principal business to be attended to the

MAMMOTH

It is highly important that Spring stocks be materially reduced. An early Easter and many inclement days have FORCED PRICE REDUCTIONS far in advance of the ordinary set season for these extreme concessions. 200. OF THE SEASON'S MOST FASHIONABLE SUITS SACRIFICED at about HALF PRICE.

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ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY



100 KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Others Made Thrilling Escapes from Finleyville Mine

Seventy Bodies of Victims Were Recovered by Rescuing Squads

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 24.—The lives of 100 minors, possibly 120, were sourfed out yesterday afternoon, when a disastrous explosion occurred in the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coat and Coke Co., at Finleyville, about 27 miles southeast of this city. Over three score of workmen in the mine made thrilling secanes to the surface, crawling most of the time on their hands and knees through deadly gas fumes and over debris. A number sustained burns.

Up to 11 o'clock last night 70 bodies of the victims had been recovered. The bodies were located by rescuing squads of the United States bureau of mines, the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Co., and of the Pittsburgh Coal Co.

As the rescuers found a body it was carried to the entries. None of the bodies, however, was brought to the Open.

Preparations are being made to

bodies, however, was brought to the open.

Preparations are being made to handle the dead. Box cars have been ordered to a mine siding. It is stated the victims will be taken from the mine at daylight today and shipped at once to Monongahola city, where they are to be prepared for burial.

Rescue work is hampered by afterdemp. Fire which followed the explosion has been subdued, it is said. But few of the miners who reached the surface were in a condition to talk. From these little could be learned. Suffering from burns or fright, the miners only knew that an explosion had occurred and that a large number of men were either killen by the explosion or asphyxiated by the after-damp.

A gas explosion is though this fact has not been exactly determined. Fire damp, it is said, may have been responsible.

sible.
The explosion occurred between No.

and No. 2 right entries, 3000 he mouth of the mine. ON TRIP ABROAD

SCENES AT THE Y. W. C. A. LAST NIGHT

S. S. Riverlook Left American Wharf and Stopped at Eight Foreign Countries

A foreign tour was enjoyed by a large number of people at the Y. W. C. A. last night and the S. S. Hiverlook was filled to its capacity. The name Riverlook is taken from the summer camp on the Concord river and the entertainment was held under the auspices of the girls that make use of the pices of the girls that make use of th

camp in the summer.

The scene was complete, everything that one would see on a steamship was found on the heal, as bootblacks.

newsboats, orchastra, etc.
Everything was claborately decorated, the colors of all nations being in their proper places, which added

in their proper places, which added much to the appearance of the imaginary boat.

Entering the hall the first thing to attract your attention was the ticket booth decorated with American flags. After leaving the wharf the voyagers passed through eight foreign countries and nothing was overloked that would make the scenes complete. In Japan the pretty lanterns were shown. Holland's picturesque windmills were presented: the latest models in France pleased the young people while the Blarney stone in Ircland was kissed many times during the evening. The other countries were also very pleasing to the sightseers.

The ship was manned by girls dressed in uniform sailor suits.

Those in charge of the affair representing the various' scenes in sallor costumers were:

America—Vernona De Cort, chairman, Blanche Alexander, hoatblack.

Frances Laffamme Holland—Eva Armstrong, chairman; Florilah Bean and Margaret Archiald. France—Rose Cournoyer, chairman: Yoppa Gauthier, May Cluin, Ada

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The Rivertook club of the Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank those who so kindly gave or loaned materials for last evenings entertainment, especially Chin Lee Co., Lon Marche, Pollard's, Bennett Bros, Pitrec's, Morse & Heals, Mr. Harringlon of The Sun building, Leeds and Kelley's ticket offices and Miss Margaret Eabcock.

\$211,804 FROM MASS

Bay State Contribution to Flood Relief Fund

BOSTON, April 21.—Acknowledging additional contributions bringing Massachusetts' financial aid for wester lood sufferers up to \$211,804.27, the Massachusetts Red Cross committe last evening announced that it seeks n

response to the Red Cross appeal habeen so prompt and generous that the State Red Cross committee feels that cannot urgo further contribution unless at some future time it seem necessary, though all sums hereafter received will be very useful."

Of yesterday's contributions the largest was \$5000 additional from Lyaciticus. Dr. Charles Eliot, presiden omeritus of Harvard college, and Mr. Bliot gave \$206. Other subscription technical appropriate additional from Lyaciticus.

included numerous additional from persons and organizations had previously sent financial aid.

OILING CITY ROADS

Springfield on the Job as Usual-About Time That Lowell Was Getting Busy

The following item is from the Springdeid Union, it shows what is being done in that city to lay the dust:

dust:

Within two weeks all the 60 miles of unpaved streets in this city-with have a coat of oil and there should be no further cause of complaint because of dust. Supt. F. H. Clark of the department of streets and engineering said last night that the city has not a sufficient street sprinkling equipment to keep the dust laid when, a the beginning of the season all this treets need attention at once. Road oiling is started as soon as possible The second carload of oil was begun on yesterday.

on yesterday.

The city has the advantage of a motor road offer that was received last fall. This year a contract has been made for 50 carloads of oil, with 10,000 gallons in a car.

NORTH BILLERICA

Repeated Minstrel Show

The members of the L. A. N. Barac lass of the Fifth Street Baptis church gave their snappy nameters show, "Snobsen's Stag Party" before a large audience in I. O. O. F. hall in Centralville last night. The only change in the caste was the placing of W. Ryan in the part of "Nicholas Snobson," In place of J. Jasper who because of illness, was unable to take nart.

PLANTING SEASON HERE

Now is the time to plant fruid ornamental trees, shrubs an whes. Don't send out of town when you can buy better goods grown at home at less cost, considering the quality of the stock. Skilful planting done at cost. Save money by trading at home. For full particulars call at J. J. McManmon's, & Prescut street. Nurseries at Dracut.



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Vrance—Rose Cournoyer, chairman:
Tvonne Gauthier, May Chiln, Ada
Clough and Excelle Cournoyer.

Ireland—Harriet Jarvis, chairman:
Margaret Bahcock, Mand Plunstead
and Flora Walker.

Scotland—Lilla Meoney, chairman:
Flora Johnson, Esther Geddes and
Esther Gray.

Japan—Ida Woedies, chairman:
Lydwin Bernier, Susie Caldwell, Jannie
Hubbard and Helen Thomas.
China—Florence Archibald, chairman: Ruth Crowell, Isabel Gray, Ruth
Swanson, Derothy Burdick and Rubelle Burdick.

The Spanish dances were performed
by Alice Fleming, Blanche Harriman.
Vida Walker and Winifred Nelson.
The Dutch dances were by Lucille
Washburn, Helen Stephens, Gertrude
Bachman and Deris Messer.

Eleaner and Elizabeth Green, Dorothy Flemings, Gertrude Lewis and
Entity Fleming, Certrude Lewis and
Elizabeth Fulfon won streat applause.

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